

Cardinal Spellman's Address

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3 CENTS

Treas., Feb. 10 (AP)
Balance \$25,679,309.371
Receipts 10,962,794

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

CURLLEY GETS 6-18 MONTHS



\$1000 Fine APPEALS; STAYS ON AS MAYOR

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Curleys Leave Court

James M. Curley, Boston mayor and Congressman, leaves Federal District Court in Washington today with his wife, his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, and son, Leo, after sentence on his conviction of mail fraud violations. The sentence—6 to 18 months and a \$1000 fine—was stayed and Curley was released on the same \$2500 bail.

Curley Gets 6 to 18 Mos., \$1000 Fine in Mail Fraud

By FRANK REILLY
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—After a tearful protestation of his innocence and a plea for justice, Boston's Mayor James M. Curley was sentenced in federal district court today to 6 to 18 months in jail and fined \$1000 on his mail fraud conviction in the operations of Engineers' Group, Inc.

Judge James M. Proctor, however, granted the 71-year-old Mayor and Congressman a stay of execution of the sentence, releasing him in the same \$2500 bail pending his appeal to the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals.

In imposing sentence, Judge Proctor mentioned repeatedly the unhappy nature of his task and, asserting he had been assured an appeal would be taken, declared:

"Frankly, I want an appeal in this case."

Curley thus will remain in office as Mayor of Boston and retain his seat in Congress while the case goes to the higher court.

His composure broke for the first time since the lengthy trial began Nov. 27 when he stood in court today to address an impassioned five-minute plea to Judge Proctor as members of his family and 50 loyal friends from Boston listened.

His voice broke and tears welled in his eyes forcing him to stop speaking momentarily after he referred to the service of his four sons in the armed forces.

Curley also disclosed the protracted trial had taken physical toll and that, if allowed to leave by the court, he planned to enter the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., this afternoon for a checkup.

He confirmed after the session the report he was suffering from diabetes and it was upon the insistence of Dr. Eliot Joslin of Boston that he was going to Bethesda.

"I have diabetes and a high sugar content," he said. "While I'm at Bethesda I'll also get a cardiograph and some X-rays. I expect to leave the hospital Thursday night and I'll be back in Boston Friday evening."

Judge Proctor also sentenced Donald Wakefield Smith, former NLRB member, to four months to one year and a day and fined him \$1000.

The third defendant, James G. Fuller, now serving a five-year term in Atlanta Penitentiary for sending fraudulent securities through the mails, was given an eight months to two-year term on the conspiracy conviction.

A similar term, to be served on and after the first, was imposed on the mail fraud counts with both sentences to become effective after his present term at Atlanta is completed.

In opening today's session, Judge Proctor declared he had

deliberated at length on the defense plea for a new trial and found he could not grant it.

"This leads me to the point where I must impose sentence," he declared. "It is an extremely unpleasant duty but one which I cannot properly avoid."

"I have thought from the evidence as well as the nature of the verdict that there was and is a difference in the measure of guilt of the three defendants. The sentences will reflect my own best judgment as to the extent of this guilt."

"I shall permit the defendants Curley and Smith to remain on bond because I have assurance of counsel that there will be an appeal in this case."

"I also have their assurance that they will expedite that appeal."

"Frankly, I want an appeal in this case. I have told counsel that, although I acted to the best of my judgment and ability, I realized that there were some rulings to which other jurists might differ."

"I want others than myself, perhaps more worthy to take and pass upon them before there is any suffering on the part of these defendants."

"All three defendants will be given an opportunity to address the court."

Curley, addressing the court, spoke for approximately five minutes, during which he spoke of the effect of the long-drawn-out trial on the defendants and said:

"My own physical condition is so impaired that I am going to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., at 3 o'clock today, if I am allowed to leave here."

"I have never begged for mercy in my life. I have never begged for charity."

"I believe you have been eminently fair. It is regrettable that I should say a word here after having the services of a man whom I believe to be the most able attorney in the United States."

"I firmly believe that if the true facts were known and understood by the jury and if the jury had accepted my charge I would have been found innocent."

"There is an old Scriptural saying that 'out of evil cometh good,' and, perhaps, out of the evil which has come to me, good may be visited upon other men who come before these courts."

He told the court he was first turned to accept the presidency of Engineers' Group, Inc., in 1941, and was informed that it would be of service to the Allies in winning the war.

One of the inducements, he said, was to assist in development of bauxite deposits, which would result in the saving of millions of dollars for the government and save many lives as well, since enemy submarines had been active in sinking ships bringing



MAYOR-CONGRESSMAN JAMES M. CURLEY
Granted Stay of Execution of Sentence, Fine

Curley Under Medical Care

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Friends of Mayor Curley told the press he is going to the Naval Hospital immediately for treatment of diabetes and that he has been under treatment by Dr. Joslin, Back Bay diabetic physician, recently.

Mrs. Curley sobbed silently as her husband stood to hear sentence. Corporation Counsel Joseph Scoloponi was by her side.

bauxite to this country.

He recited a lengthy list of names of men associated with these developments, including a \$100,000 a year airline official and Atty. George Eichelberger, whom he described as a member of one of the world's largest law firms and a brother of Frank Eichelberger, head of several mining interests.

"I asked Eichelberger about Fuller," Curley told Judge Proctor, "and he said to me: 'I think Fuller is one of the cleverest men I've ever met in my life.'"

Curley said he was not re-

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The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and colder to-night, with the lowest temperatures about 15 in downtown Boston and five to 10 in interior suburbs. Tuesday, increasing high cloudiness and continued cold. Diminishing northwest winds to-night. Evening, variable winds Tuesday.

High tide, 12:53 p. m.; height, 10 ft. Warmest day this date, 63 in 1880. Coldest day this date, zero in 1894.

6 Are Nabbed In Montreal Bomb Spy Raids

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (AP)—

The Montreal Star said today six persons were arrested here Friday by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in counter-espionage raids carried out at McGill University, the Foreign Exchange Control Board Bell Telephone Co. Building and the University of Montreal, where an office of the National Research Council is located.

"All documents pertaining to explosives at McGill were seized by the mounties," the Star said.

The paper said Russian agents, known to local police, have been trailed for months, and added:

"The number of known Soviet agents in Montreal was reported unofficially today to number more than 200. Officials and employees of the National Research Council in Montreal were ordered 'trailed' by the commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on instructions from the federal government."

3 Nations Push Probe of Spies

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Arrival of several FBI men from Washington stirred speculation here today of possible developments affecting the United States in connection with the Canadian government's inquiry into an alleged leakage of "secret and confidential" atomic information. It was learned, meanwhile, that the inquiry, which an authoritative source said involved transmission of atomic secrets to Russia—had spread to London, where a Canadian official was reported taken into custody for questioning.

Twenty-two employees or former employees of the government previously had been rounded up in Canada in connection with the investigation.

Thus far the Canadian government has not formally identified the foreign mission in Ottawa allegedly involved in the information leakage, but government officials have declared unofficially that it was the Soviet embassy.

Those regarded as guilty of overt or hostile acts in connection with the secret disclosures would merely be declared persona non grata and asked to leave Canada, the official said.

2-Month Delay In Curley Appeal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—

Nicholas Chase, associate counsel for Mayor Curley, said today the defense has five days in which to file an appeal with the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals and that a notice of intention to appeal already had been filed with the clerk of Judge James M. Proctor's court.

Chase said after the appeal was filed with the higher court it would require at least a month to perfect the record of the case for presentation in the appeals court and probably another month for filing of briefs by the government and the defense.

After that, he said, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner would assign three justices to hear the appeal.

District court officials said if Mayor Curley eventually lost all appeals and was required to go to jail he would have to serve a minimum of six months before becoming eligible for parole.



JUDGE JAMES M. PROCTOR
Sentences Hub Mayor

2—Boston American, Feb. 18

ICE FOLLIES

of 1946

FEB. 19 THU
MAR. 3

Reserved Seats
\$1.25, \$1.00, \$2.40,
\$3.50 (tax included)
Some Prices Not
Available All Shows

Tickets Also on Sale
at Boston Area
and New York
Special Matinee
Washington's Birthday

Ref. and Sols.
Sat. 8:30
Sat. 8:30

BOSTON GARDEN

DAGGETT'S

AMOROUS
IN THE
DAGGETT'S



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN
Named Prince of Church by Pope Pius XII

Card. Spellman 11th from U. S.

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 18—The Pope's closest friend and America's greatest church statesman became Francis Cardinal Spellman this morning at 10 o'clock. In an interval of a few seconds after Fr. Martin Gilligan of Cincinnati, papal emissary from the Vatican, delivered an ordinary envelope containing a typed message in Italian, the Whitman-born prelate passed from Excellency to Eminence. It was an unprepossessing document on plain Vatican stationery, which the archbishop read silently.

Thirty-one other prelates also were elevated to the cardinalate, including three other Americans. It was the largest number of cardinals ever created at one time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

At that moment an ex-newsboy and grocery clerk became one of the 69 ranking princes of the church. Though the first and least imposing ceremony of a week-long ritual, it was the most decisive. Just a little sheet of paper; no red hat, biretta or ecclesiastical pomp. These would come later.

Abp. Spellman arrived at the chancery at exactly 9:30 a. m., accompanied by his three ecclesiastical aides, Bishop Louis Keller, Msgr. McCaffery, chaplain of the New York police, and Msgr. McMahon.

The Spellman party of 43 personal guests drove from the Grand Hotel in a bus, arriving early in the spacious court of the chancery, and alighting to climb the great stone stairs to the room where the ceremony was to take place.

This room, with its chill marble floor, was cold, so the assembled friends and relatives of the designate cardinals wore furs and overcoats, gradually generating body heat in close packed rows facing the dias where prelates sat on gilt and red brocade thrones arranged by seniority. Right to left were Archbishops Glennon, Mooney, Strich and Spellman, the latter thereby becoming America's 11th cardinal in church history.

(The Pope told the consistory he had long meditated the creation of the new princes of the church, but that the war had prevented his acting until now, the Associated Press reported.)

"Today, finally, with the cessation of conflict, we are able to carry out our plans," the Pope said.

"The universality of the

church is brought under a new light, since the church does not belong to any one race, one people or one nation, but to all peoples of the human family."

(The Pope added that although the conflict had ended, "real peace is not showing yet.")

Aged Archbishop Glennon, 83, looked blue in the dank atmosphere. Though the large gilt fireplace in the rear of the hall had no fire, the archbishops, were clad in the simple garb of office, purple cassock and sash and with black biretta hats in their hands; very skull caps kept thinning crowns warm.

Of the four high churchmen, Archbishop Spellman seemed least nervous, though he kept twisting the Pope's gift ring with large sapphires surrounded with diamonds, his habitual custom when concentrating. He wore a gold cross given him by the Pope from his own neck during their early acquaintance.

At 10:05 the papal master of ceremonies, accompanied by three emissaries of the Vatican and led by Fr. Gilligan, entered the room where the prelates waited. Each emissary carried a stack of envelopes.

Fr. Gilligan, wearing a simple black priest's cloak and the usual street dress, doffed his flat hat with round crown and bowed low to the assemblage. Accompanied by attendants, including Monsignor Joseph B. Lynch for Archbishop Spellman, Fr. Gilligan moved up the aisle between the invited congregation to where the high churchmen stood. Standing before each throne, Fr. Gilligan made a deep obeisance to the four candidates in turn.

Fr. Gilligan began delivering his notifications all at once, but the master of ceremonies made him take the biretta back from all except Abp. Glennon, who barely glanced at the papal letter before handing it to his attending bishop, who read it in Italian.

The other emissaries then delivered their envelopes and kissed the archepiscopal ring of the now Cardinal Glennon. The master of ceremonies then moved the group to the next throne, where the ceremony was repeated.

In each instance news and movie cameramen pressed in close,

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Cardinal Stricken

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)—Jose Cardinal Rodriguez of Chile was taken to the hospital reportedly suffering from pneumonia today after he had received formal notification of his elevation to the cardinalate.

Cardinal Spellman's address following his election to the Sacred College is published on Page 20.



VERONICA LAKE
Hair Starts Fight

Veronica Lake's Hubby Battles in N. Y. Night Club

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Film Actress Veronica Lake's golden hair precipitated a fist fight at the Stork Club Saturday night, her husband, Andre De Toth, said today.

De Toth, a movie director, said he and Miss Lake were leaving the club. As they walked through the bar a man reached for the actress' hair.

"I guess I lost my temper. But, I let swing. Maybe once, maybe twice. I think I hit him in the face but I don't remember him going down. After the confusion died out, Miss Lake and I left. I don't know what the man's name was. I wish it hadn't happened at all."

Porter Nomination Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—President Truman today sent to the Senate the nomination of Paul Porter to be administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

The White House said the law did not require the President to send to the Senate for confirmation the appointment of Chester Bowles to be director of economic stabilization.

Collision Plane Lost in Harbor

Two Navy planes from Squantum collided four miles east of Brewster island in outer Boston harbor today, sending one of them and its pilot to the bottom. Officials said that it was impossible that the pilot, not immediately identified, could have survived.

King Zog's 30 Suits Stir Debate In Commons

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The problem of former Albanian King Zog's 2000 pieces of luggage and 30 suits of clothes was debated in the House of Commons today.

Zog departed for Egypt last week, soon after learning that his country had been declared a republic.

"I can only assume that he had a large number of suits before clothes rationing started," said Sir Stafford Cripps, assuring Commons that while the former king was in England he got only the regulation 242 coupons plus a couple of extra allotments totaling 180 coupons—enough for 16 suits and six ties—and nothing else.

Laborite G. House wanted to know how it happened that when Zog left he "took with him 2000 pieces of luggage and why was this uneconomical use of our shipping space allowed?"

Woman Loses Foul Ball Suit

Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Clyde st., Brookline, wife of the nationally known church architect, Robert Shaw, today lost her \$25,000 suit against the American League Baseball Co. for injuries suffered when she was struck in the face by a foul ball while watching a game between the Red Sox and Yankees, April 26, 1942.

Judge Dowd directed a Superior Court jury to find for the baseball company.

Mrs. Shaw contended she had been unable to avoid the ball because her movements were hampered by two extra seats which had been placed in the box. The ball fractured her facial bones in four places and she had to undergo plastic surgery, she testified.

Boston American, Feb. 18—2



AND THEN THERE WERE SIX—Mrs. Jean Bugden of Lynn holds her newly arrived twin daughters in the Union Hospital for their camera debut. She has four other children—all girls. Twins weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce and 5 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Proud daddy is Wilbur Bugden.

By Joseph Parodi

Shoes Follow Pants to Jail

Andrew Scully, 59, Bicknell st., Quincy, who was released from the House of Correction Saturday after serving two months for larceny of two pairs of trousers, was on his way back today for stealing one pair of shoes.

Police, told Judge Brackett, three hours after Scully was released from Deer Island he snaffled the shoes from a downtown department store and ran up Franklin st. with a special officer hot on his heels. The officer's wind was better and Scully gave up.

This time he will do three months.

OPA or Chaos, Bowles Warns

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS) — Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles warned Congress today that it must extend the Price Control Act to prevent present "inflationary dynamite" from going off in an explosion "that will smash our economic system beyond hope of repair."

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Bowles painted a grim picture of collapse and depression unless price controls and subsidies are continued.

Bowles told the committee that "we are going to have to retrace some of the steps we have taken since VJ-Day" which includes probable restoration of some production controls which were abandoned last fall.

He added that "we moved too fast and too soon in stripping off the war time controls."

Declaring the next six months will be the "most critical in price control history," Bowles said the farmers hold the key to economic stabilization and that unless food subsidies are maintained beyond July 1 control of present inflationary dangers will become impossible.

He declared "the pressure is up to the boiling point," with the "entire economic future" of the United States at stake. He added:

"Everywhere men are betting on inflation. Everywhere the inflationary pressures have reached explosive proportions. The lobbyists and the profiteers are licking their chops. It is going to take teamwork and support on every hand—if we are to hold this country on an even keel."

Bowles told the committee that the basic principles of the new wage-price policy "are good," and if given congressional as well as public backing, "they will enable us to keep inflation under lock and key and to maintain stability in our American economy."

The economic director declared that the program "emphatically does not" mean a retreat to a new price line, to a new higher level of prices.

Bowles said the present pattern of wage increases can be, and in many instances has already been, established without any price consequences whatsoever in scores of industries, including food, petroleum and apparel. Rents, too, will be unaffected.

End of Trawler Tieup Near

Settlement of the 7-week-old fishing trawler tieup appeared possible today with the disclosure that owners and union fishermen have been negotiating "without the participation of state conciliators."

The owners met this morning when a New York-owned trawler and two draggers brought in the biggest catch since the tieup began Dec. 27, 405,500 pounds, mostly haddock and cod.

The trawler Brookline had 177,000 pounds, the dragger Thomas D. 130,500 pounds and the dragger Charles M. Fauci, Jr., 98,000 pounds.

Owners and the union have been deadlocked over a demand for 60 percent of all catches brought in by new trawlers. The present arrangement is a 50-50 split between trawler owners and fishermen. Tied up are 33 trawlers and two large draggers.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

Fire which caused the death of Mrs. Margaret Blake, 75, in her first floor room in Bradford st., South End, today was traced to an electric heater under the bed.

4—Boston American, Feb. 18

DAUGHTER GONE—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gluskoter (below) hold picture of their daughter, Rochelle, 6, in Los Angeles while waiting for news concerning the child, who was enticed into an auto Friday by a dark-complexioned man. Police today held a pants presser in connection with the girl's disappearance.



ROCHELLE GLUSKOTER
International News Soundphoto



MR. AND MRS. A. GLUSKOTER

N. E. Steel Workers Due Back on Jobs

Settlement in part of the nationwide steel strike ended the walkout today of 4500 workers at the South Works of the American Steel and Wire Co. in Worcester, and return of 9000 more to 15 other plants in the Worcester area is expected within days as national settlements are announced.

Elsewhere, indications were for a long strike on the Boston waterfront of 700 warehousemen and 300 lumber workers. The longshoremen are not expected to become involved. "A long, drag-out fight" was predicted by Richard Hogan, business agent of the warehousemen's union.

The Greater Boston truck drivers' dispute with the Employers' Group of Motor Freight Carriers appeared no nearer a peaceful solution, although both sides returned to the State House to resume talks. Bone of contention is which issues are to be submitted to arbitration.

The Lawrence walkout of truck drivers ended with 110 union members back on the job at their former wage scales, pending negotiations. A meeting which might have a bearing on settlement of the Greater Boston trucking dispute was held today at the Hotel Kenmore, where the New England Motor Rate Bureau discusses with representatives of local shippers the rates for trucking in the New England area.

A membership meeting of the cleansers and dyers union will be held tonight to discuss action against 20 Greater Boston firms still at odds with the union.

These Days Stalin Points Way

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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JOSEPH STALIN was elected a deputy of the Supreme Soviet by a 100 per cent vote. There was no other candidate. There was no opposition. There was not even the possibility of voting against him or his policies.

In fact, there was no opposition to any candidate in any part of the country. It is forbidden.

That in Soviet Russia is called DEMOCRACY.

It is a curious concept, because when the government issues a single list of candidates, when opposition is prohibited, how can the people express their opinions?

This is not an election; it is an ordered affirmation.

The Communists make a point of unity—but every despotism is and always has been based upon involuntary unity.

Democracy does not involve unity: it is the free expression of the will of the people on political questions.

The rights of the opposition are as fully protected by law as the rights of those in power.

The recent elections in Russia were by any definition not a democratic procedure; they were a confirmation of dictatorship and despotism.

STALIN'S SPEECH to his constituency represented a re-assertion of Bolshevism. Russia won the war, not because Russia was defended by Great Britain and the United States and such Allies as Poland and France, as long as they could, not because the United States gave Soviet Russia \$10,800,000,000 in Lend Lease, not because of the atomic bomb—but only because of Bolshevism.

Stalin said: "Now victory means, first of all, that our Soviet social system has won, that the Soviet social system has successfully stood the test in the fire of war, and has proved its complete vitality."

Not a word about the United Nations, about China's outstanding sacrifices, about the underground in every conquered country!

Again, he said: "One should not forget that the Red army is that same army which routed completely the German army—the terror of all the crimes of peace-loving states . . ."

Eisenhower, Montgomery, Patton, MacArthur played no part in this war; their names are not mentioned. Even Roosevelt's name is not mentioned. Only the Red army won the war.

Nothing is said about the American and British air forces that kept hammering away at the Germans; nothing is said about the African campaign, the Italian campaign, the Battle of the Bulge. None of these occurred. Only this is noted by Stalin:

"This is understandable after the victories at Moscow and Stalingrad, and of course Kursk and Belgorod, Kiev and Mirovograd, Minsk and Bobruisk, Leningrad and Tallin on the Vistula and Niemen, the Dun-

ube and the Oder, at Vienna and Berlin. After all this it is impossible not to recognize that the Red army is a first-class army, which could teach others quite a lot."

So now we know the chivalry and courtesy and truthfulness of our ally, Comrade Stalin, who abolished the Comintern when he needed our aid and gives us not a mention when the joint-enterprise has ended.

This is the same Stalin who hid Togliatti, Thorez, Dimitroff and the Communists of every country during the war and sent them forth to work their disorders when the war ended.

This is the same Stalin who spoke so feelingly about the small nations during the war and gobbles them up now that it is over.

In his speech, Stalin describes the enemy countries thus:

" . . . It must be kept in mind that the main Fascist states—Germany, Japan and Italy—before attacking the Allied countries had abolished at home the last remnants of the Bourgeois democratic liberties, had established a cruel terrorist regime, had trampled under foot the principles of sovereignty and freedom of the small nations, declared the policy of seizure of other peoples' lands as their own policy, declared for the whole world to hear that they strove for world domination and spread of the Fascist regime throughout the world."

Does he forget Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Iran, Mongolia, Manchuria, half of Korea, the enforced treaty with China, the threat to Turkey, the pressures upon Great Britain in Greece, Egypt, Palestine and the Communist-inspired confusions in France and even in the United States?

Stalin's indictment of Fascism fits his brand of Communism.



Rose Marie Salvano, 6, hugs her Prince Charming in the person of Dave Sperling, ex-merchant seaman, who saved her from drowning in an ice-covered duck pond in New York City. Attracted by her screams, Sperling came to the rescue and while doing so lost his wallet containing \$20 and his discharge papers.
AP Wirephoto



MRS. RICHARD E. PFENNIG
Her Mate Gets Girl's Custody
INP by Harold Williams

Pre-War Orders Denied by Hart

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sen. Hart (R.) of Connecticut, testified today that Washington never sent to him, as commander of the Asiatic fleet, any pre-war order on what to do if Japan attacked Britain and not the United States.

He told the Senate-House committee investigating Pearl Harbor that he did inquire on Dec. 6, 1941, whether there was any agreement "and got no reply."

1—Denied he had ever told naval Capt. L. F. Safford of definitely seeing a "Winds Code" message which Safford said had mysteriously vanished from the files.

2—Refused to place himself in a position of saying whether Adm. Husband E. Kimmel took proper precautions at Pearl Harbor.

3—Disclosed that he started scouting Jap forces by air even before getting instructions from Washington.

New Phone Bill Law Cost Seen 25 Million

A \$25,000,000 annual increase in the cost to telephone customers in this state will result if the legislature passes a bill compelling itemized statements on all telephone message units, John N. Worcester, telephone company counsel, today told a legislative committee.

Two-thirds of Massachusetts telephones are on the dial system, with no method of recording calls, and this bill would force the company to scrap all dial phones, Worcester said.

Lancaster, Pa., Now Has General Strike

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—Union employees and other residents of Lancaster were tossed into complete confusion by the calling of a general strike of AFL unions today.

Many of the townfolk took the strike calmly, but others placed irate calls to the offices of Acting Mayor Daniel W. Coultre demanding an immediate end of the strike.

Three industrial plants and six trucking firms were idle along with the Conestoga Transportation Co., scene of a 13-day walk-out of AFL workers. Most of the other industrial plants were operating normally.

Benjamin W. Weigand, president of the Central Labor Union (AFL), which called the strike yesterday in support of the

Grandma of 36 Slain by Suitor

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)—A 36-year-old grandmother on her way to work was slain today by a jilted suitor, who then shot and killed himself.

Girl's Aunt Loses, Dad Wins Custody

Custody of 11-year-old Cynthia S. Pfennig was awarded today in Middlesex Probate Court to her father, Richard E. Pfennig, superintendent of United Airlines at Chicago and former Air Transport Command colonel, despite testimony by the girl's aunt that the child feared her stepmother.

Mrs. Herbert L. Baldwin of Ardley pl., Winchester, sister of the child's deceased mother, told Judge John C. Leggat that the



R. E. PFENNIG Cynthia Pfennig
youngster disliked Pfennig's second wife.

She testified the child had told of being whipped and pinched by her stepmother. Mrs. Baldwin also said that the youngster was thin, pale and poorly clad.

Mrs. Baldwin testifying in support of her petition for custody, said she took charge of Cynthia when Pfennig entered the service in 1944. She said the child has been happy and is an honor student in the Winchester school.

Judge Leggat denied Mrs. Baldwin's petition and granted the cross-petition of the airline official. He ruled that the child must be turned over to her father Feb. 26.

Missing Medford Girl Found

Virginia Moore, 16, of Cherry st., Medford, missing from her home since last Tuesday, was found today visiting with friends on Medford st., Medford.

The girl, reported missing on Sunday, was returned to her parents by Medford police. Stories of the girl's disappearance were carried by Sunday newspapers and police believe a telephone tip on he whereabouts came from a neighbor who recognized the Moore girl from the description.

3 TONS SUGAR BURNED

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 18 (INS)—Three tons of sugar were destroyed today by fire in a warehouse of the United Dairy System in the Brightwood section.

The bodies of Mrs. Loree Bowers and Byron Marsh, 40, were found in an alley near a grade school at 7:30 a. m. Crowds of curious school children stopped to stare at the covered bodies.

Marsh, father of four children, apparently waited for Mrs. Bowers and shot her in the back as she ran for safety. Mrs. Bowers and Marsh worked at the same plant.

Mrs. R. L. Woods, mother of the dead woman, was quoted as saying her daughter had informed Marsh by telephone Saturday that she would have no more dates with him, and that Marsh had replied "I will settle this with you Monday morning."

Mrs. Hubert Mattux, who heard a scream followed by a shot, rushed to her kitchen window and saw a man bend over the muzzle of a single-barrel 12-gauge shotgun and pull the trigger. Both were dying when Mrs. Mattux and her husband reached them.

A daughter of the slain woman, Mrs. Howard Davis, and a grandchild, live at Memphis, Tenn., where the son-in-law, a Marine corporal, is in the Navy hospital. Mrs. Bowers had been divorced.

Marsh and his wife, separated eight weeks ago, following divorce suit filed by Mrs. Marsh.

Aid for Vet Strikers Urged

World War II veterans out of work because of labor disputes would collect unemployment compensation under terms of a bill enthusiastically supported today at a hearing before the legislative committee on labor and industries.

"Nobody argued about the cost of security when a war crisis existed," declared Rep. Joseph B. Harrington, sponsor of the measure.

Labor organizations from all parts of the State were present to support the bill.

The lone opponent was William G. Sutcliffe, counsel for the advisory council of the division of unemployment compensation.

AUTO HITS MILTON MAN

Struck by an automobile as he was crossing Granite ave., Milton, Jackson C. Nelson, 44, of Clark rd., Milton, was under treatment at Milton Hospital for a severe scalp laceration and cuts and bruises today.



SURVEYS DAMAGE—Peter Melillo, 26, of Winthrop st., East Boston, looks at his broken front tooth suffered in a fight early today when a merchant sailor crashed through the back porch window in his fourth-floor home. The seaman arrived at City Hospital—in police custody—with "severe" injuries.



PAUL TEAGUE, 11, AND MRS. LILLIAN TAYLOR
Honesty "Pays Off" for Charlestown Boy
INP by Joseph Parrott

Boy of 11 Returns Lost Purse, \$270

If 11-year-old Paul Teague of Elm st., Charlestown, ever needs a recommendation for a job, he can present this little story and the accompanying picture—it's all he'll ever need.

Paul usually looks to the sky as he whistles his way along to school, but today he happened to glance down to the sidewalk, and a very lucky glance it was, for Mrs. Lillian Taylor, also of Elm st. He saw a woman's pocketbook.

"I looked in it for a moment and there was an awful lot of money," he told officers at the Charlestown police station. "I ran here with it as fast as I could."

Police found a card identifying the owner as Mrs. Taylor. The purse contained \$270.

Contacted by telephone, Mrs. Taylor told police, "I'll come right over, but be sure to keep that boy there. I want to see him."

Paul waited. He was rewarded first with a hearty handshake and then with five \$5 bills.

"Gosh, this is wonderful," he beamed. "I can get a new baseball glove now."

Mrs. Taylor missed her pocketbook when she got home at 10 o'clock last night. It had lain undisturbed on Elm st. for nearly 12 hours.

Abp. Cushing To Wear Pallium

ROME, Feb. 18—A postulation authorizing Abp. Richard J. Cushing of Boston to wear the pallium was presented to a secret consistory of the College of Cardinals today by Msgr. Thomas Markham, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Lowell, Mass.

The pallium is a white woolen scarf embroidered with even black crosses as a sign of the archbishop's jurisdiction over the archdiocese of Boston.

Msgr. Markham was ushered into the presence of Pope Pius XII and the Sacred College and stood before them while the appeal was read.

It was expected that Auxiliary Bishop Louis J. Kelleher will bring the pallium from Rome when he returns home March 3.

Record-American Machinist Dies

James F. Walsh, 76, for many years employed as a machinist with the Record-American Sunday Advertiser, died today at his home on Dobson st., East Braintree.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawther Walsh; two sons, Walter of Roxbury and James of Dorchester; and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Doran Everett and Mrs. Catherine Greene of Dorchester.

Bill to Require Teachers' O. K.

The school committee would make appointments in the Boston school system only on recommendation of the superintendent, according to terms of a bill heard today by the legislative committee on cities.

Supporting the measure, advocated by the Boston Finance Commission, was Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, Yale professor and a member of the Strayer group that studied the city's school system last year and issued a controversial report.

Appointments now are made by the school board, without recommendation of any municipal head, for a term of six years.

Housing Ready For 635 Vets

An additional 635 housing units for veterans and families of servicemen have been readied in seven Bay State communities, it was announced today by Sumner K. Wiley, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The following are the latest assignments: Cambridge, 80 units; Chelsea, 20; Gloucester, 40; Fitchburg, 120; Malden, 75; Medford, 200; Chicopee, 100.

Dorchester Resident For 75 Years Dies

Mrs. Margaret Leary, 88, for 75 years a resident of the Fields Corner section of Dorchester, died today at the Boston City Hospital.

She is survived by her sons, Lt. Cornelius F. O'Leary of the Boston Police Dept.; William J., of the public works dept.; Dennis J., a school building inspector, and two daughters, Mrs. Julie Fisher and Mrs. Anna M. Trayers of Pleasant Hill ave., Dorchester.

40-Point GIs in Japan Leave Soon for U. S.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Enlisted men with more than 40 discharge points, or two years' service as of June 30, will start moving into replacement depots Friday and are expected to be homeward bound within the next two or three months.

Boston American, Feb. 18—5

HOVEY'S

street floor

Watches Repaired

5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring only \$1.50

Beauty! Ruth Mugglebee tells
you how to achieve it every day
in the Daily Record.

Housing Shortage

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)
—Leighton J. Burnam, 16,
scored a hit with a snowball
on what he had identified as
a wasp's nest.
Out came ladybugs.
Burnam suggest it might
be the housing shortage.

STETTINIUS ON WAY
HURN, England, Feb. 18 (INS)
—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and
his party took off today from
Hurn airport, enroute back to the
United States.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

READY TUESDAY (STORE HOURS)
9:30 to 5:30

BOYS

Still plenty of
cold winter
weather ahead

discontinued

FAMED BOSTON MAKER

FAMED 5TH AVE. STORE

MACKINAWS

pile
lined

COATS

\$6.99



boys' detachable hooded mackinaws in plaid pattern—
wool re-used and rayon slaid lined—in brown or
blue—tipper hooded mackinaws—rayon and cotton
quilted lined—double breasted style—maroon or brown
plaid patterns—sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another.
boys' heavy cotton gabardine or poplin coats with wool
pile cotton back and cotton double breasted 4 pocket
style—sizes 6 to 14 in one kind or another.

BOYS seconds FAMOUSMAKE

long sleeve pre-shrunk Woven Cheviot

Sport Shirts \$2.65

In blue, green, maize or tan. Sizes 8 to 20 in one kind
or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

READY TUESDAY (STORE HOURS)
9:30 to 5:30

another shipment of that famous brand underwear that
is so synonymous with Filene's basement balcony under-
wear section.

MISSSES', WOMEN'S irregulars

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKER

rayon, jersey

SLIPS

GOWNS

\$1.49



misses', women's rayon jersey tailored slips—in
white, black or tea rose—sizes 32 to 42.
misses', women's rayon jersey V neck gowns—
with shirred waistline or full tucked bustline—
in white, blue or tea rose—sizes 34 to 42 in
one color or another.

women's or misses'

briefs or stepins **79c**

Rayon jersey stepins or briefs—in white or tea rose—
sizes 4 to 7 in one color or another.

Extra size rayon jersey PANTIES \$1

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 8:30

• Come all the way un-
der cover direct to our
doors from any point
in New England.

NOTE

20% Off

the prices of all

Permanents

in Filene's

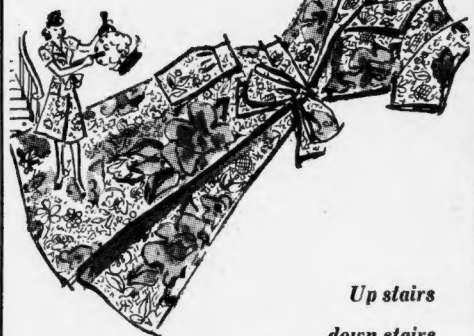
Little Beauty Shop

through March 15

Permanents regularly \$5
to \$15 will be \$4 to \$12
with the 20% saving.

Make your appointment
now with your favorite
Little Beauty Shop op-
erator.

Filene's



Up stairs

down stairs

and all around the house

BRUNCH COATS

\$3.98

Pretty floral cotton print on rose or blue grounds
... full overlap plus handy pocket. And, of
course, washable! Sizes 14 to 20, 40 to 46, \$3.98.

Filene's AT HOME SHOP, sixth floor

Mail or Phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 4250



Filene's

BRECK'S
normal to
dry treatment
for

Beautiful Hair

Breck's Cream, pre-
shampoo treatment, \$1

Breck's Lather Oil
Shampoo\$1.50

Breck's Hair Lotion,
daily massage for
cleansing and stimu-
lating scalp, \$2 plus tax

For shining, soft hair... natural oils must be stimu-
lated. Breck's excellent treatment for hair that is
normal to dry will help you acquire that enviable,
lustrous look. Miss Louise Jaques, our permanent
consultant, will be glad to advise you on your hair
problems.

Filene's Aisle of Beauty, Street Floor

Equator Stunt Kills 2 Youths

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Deaths of two San Francisco youths who sailed in the crew of a Chile-bound freighter were reported today by their parents, one of whom said he was notified his son died after an "equator-crossing initiation."

The youths were:

Leroy Robert Bragg, son of Robert L. Bragg, a Merchant Marine officer, and Mrs. Maria Fafara, who said he was 14.

Stanford Fluit, 16, son of Mrs. Helen Fluit.

Bragg said he and Mrs. Fafara received a letter from an American vice-consul at Antofagasta, Chile, saying Leroy had "died as a result of an equator-crossing initiation in which he and several members of the crew had been given large doses of saltpeter mixed with water."



Copyright 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"The barometer just went out the window, but I think it's safe to predict high winds!"

500 Vets in Taxi Drive on Capital

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Nearly 500 war veterans, their wives and sweethearts, followed a police escort out of Chicago today in a cavalcade of 148 taxicabs that is driving on Washington to seek federal aid in obtaining local cab licenses.

With provisions and bedding stored in the rear seats of their cabs, veterans of both World Wars lined up behind 26-year-old Edgar Sirles to seek relief from a city ordinance limiting the number of cabs to 3000, most of them controlled by two companies.

Sirles, president of the American Cab Drivers Group for Discharged Veterans, said before the cavalcade reaches Washington between 9000 and 10,000 veterans from 30 cities would join the parade.

Almost without exception, Sirles said, all taxis operated in the city as "veterans' cabs" were part of the caravan. Another group of 40 taxis is to leave tomorrow. The veterans contend when the city council refused to increase the number of taxis in the city, they were deprived of "their constitutional right to earn a living" and a "monopoly" was created.

Mother Cuts Tongue In Suicide Attempt

Mrs. Gertrude Learned, 38, of Howard St., Lynn, mother of three children, was near death at Lynn Hospital today after attempting suicide by cutting out her tongue with a six-inch paring knife.

Police were called by her husband, Fred. She had lost so much blood it was necessary to give her a transfusion. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Pauley Supporter, Brewster in Clash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Senator Brewster (R.) of Maine touched off a sharp argument at hearings on the Edwin W. Pauley nomination today when he asked a witness if he was reluctant to testify further "because you might incriminate yourself."

The witness, Harold Judson, assistant solicitor-general, replied angrily he resented the statement. Senator Ellender (D.) of Louisiana broke in to shout, "Who's on trial here, Pauley or Judson?"

When Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire shouted back he intended to go into every phase of the activities of Pauley, President Truman's nominee for undersecretary of the Navy, Chairman Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts demanded—and got—order.

The uproar began after Judson had testified he did not contribute any money to a 1939 California referendum campaign in which he was attorney for a group seeking to prevent the killing of an oil conservation measure.

Tobey produced California records which he said showed Judson was listed as the sole contributor of \$380,500 toward the unsuccessful fight against the referendum drive, which had been launched by independent oil operators.

Testifying he had forgotten all about this report, Judson said it represented a "legal fiction" inasmuch as the money was collected, turned over to him and he

then turned it over to the committee opposing the referendum. The witness said "people adversely interested in Mr. Pauley's nomination" knew all about the report. He asked for time to obtain memoranda he said had been made then.

Brewster said on its face, in the light of Judson's testimony, the report was "absolutely misleading and fraudulent."

Removal of Hair by Short Wave

From face, arms, legs. Speedy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession, the treatment with complete assurance of its permanent results.
ALSO GALVANIC METHOD
MISS G. E. NIXON
Electric Needle Specialist
8 Winter St. Room 906. NUB. 7154

Immediate CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
8 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Workmanship accepted by mail.

Community Dentists
87 SUMNER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS — 9-5:30 DAILY
L.P. Washington St. — Open MON and WED. 10-12 P.M.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MRS. RADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unwanted hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 50-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 178 Tremont St. Room 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tendes & Thursday Saturdays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Write and Send Stamp for Information

BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 LESSONS
BY REPUTATION YOUR INSTRUCTOR
PROF. RITTER, DEV.
177 TREMONT ST. 7-35-00

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store
STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
Vacation Week...
TIME TO HAVE THE CHILDREN'S PHOTOS TAKEN



Children's Photographs

Combination
Special

4 for \$4.95

- 3 Attractive 8x10 size Easy-to-Frame Photographs.
- 1 Lovely Miniature Portrait for Desk or to Mail.

Also specialists in Group and Family Photographs
Special Service for Glossy and Passport Photographs

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PHOTO STUDIO—BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store

Beauty Begins at the Head
Beauty Begins with Our
BEEBEE Permanent Wave

\$5 shampoo and fingerwave including test curls,

It's so soft, so natural looking, so easy-to-care-for, so kind to your hair and to your budget.

Shampoo and Fingerwave	only \$1.10
Manicure	only .60

Appointment advisable but not necessary—Phone HANcock 9000, Ext. 27
BEAUTY SERVICE—BASEMENT ANNEX



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

DON'T lose the fun in life
because your **HEARING**
isn't up to par!

ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID

has enjoyed a tremendous success, and rightly so! It confirms the fact that no one need pay more for a quality instrument. Extraordinarily sensitive and gratifyingly unobtrusive! Ready to wear.

Model A2A, 40.00

Come in for a demonstration. No obligation to buy. Other models for your choice. Pay by cash, charge or budget.

JORDAN'S OPTICAL STREET FLOOR ANNEX

You May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain

—25c Test—

If you dread to eat because of the pain afterward, if your stomach hurts when full of food or burps when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udo's for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour upset stomach, flat and other hyperacid conditions. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First home trial may show how to avoid another stomach acid pain. You must be convinced in 5 minutes of DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

PERMANENTS

CAN BE WORN UP or DOWN or brushed into any style. So easy to keep. We have given over 100,000 permanents in our 12 years at this same location.

Reconditioning
OIL Permanent
Regular \$6 Wave

\$4.00

LANO-OIL WAVE \$5.00
For fine and difficult hair. Reg. \$7.00 value.

CREME-WAVE \$6.00
Ideal for all hair textures.

All permanents include shampoo and styled hairdress

Razor Hair Cutting 50c
Shampoo & Hair Style \$1.00
Tinting, Reux or Clairor \$2.50
Bleaching \$1.50

Immediate
Results
Open
Brushings

Artiste Shoppe

With or
Without
Appoint-
ments

310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LIB. 1442

Curley

Continued From Page 2

quired to put up any money when he entered the organization as its president in July, 1941.

"In September," he continued, "the firm required \$750,000 and all the men with money withdrew. I guessed as to what that meant. I figured that both the bauxite properties were controlled

by the aluminum trust.

"I believed this man Fuller was honest. But when all the men of wealth pulled out, I lost interest, although I did visit there a few times."

At this point Curley lost his composure and he paused momentarily as his eyes welled with tears. Then he continued:

"I had four of my own boys in the service, three in the Navy and one in the Army."

"Do you think, your honor, that I would do anything to jeopardize the lives of my own children. I would be an inhuman father. I would be unworthy to be called an American."

I have been a friend of the people for 48 years. After 48 years I find myself at the age of 71 with four boys coming out of the war and another son studying for the priesthood and my own physical condition so impaired that I am going to the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., at 3 o'clock today, if I am allowed to leave here."

He explained he had refused to discuss the case during the Boston mayoralty campaign although one of his opponents brought up the issue.

"I left it to my fellow citizens whom I had served three times previously as mayor to judge me. Their judgment was my election by the largest majority ever given a candidate for mayor of Boston."

As he finished, Judge Proctor summoned him and Smith and Fuller, who had spoken before him, to the bar and declared:

"The statements of defendants and counsel have only added to the unhappy duty I have to perform. In view of the jury's verdict, my duty is to accept that verdict."

Saying that it was not his function to condemn the jury, Judge Proctor then imposed sentences. No place of incarceration was

named as the sentences were imposed.

House Majority Leader McCormack, a frequent visitor during the trial, entered the courtroom just as Judge Proctor pronounced sentence on Curley.

The opening of the session was delayed briefly by a conference in Judge Proctor's lobby with defense and government counsel.

Attys. William E. Leahy, Nicholas Chase and Boston Corp. Counsel Joseph A. Scapolanti represented Curley while William A. Gallagher appeared for Smith and T. Emmett McKenzie for Fuller.

The prosecution was represented by Asst. U. S. Attys.-Gen. William Paisley and John Kelly. Flanking the members of the Curley family in the courtroom were Judge Daniel J. Gillen of the Boston Municipal Court, former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, Joseph Hartigan, George Leary, city legislative counsel, John Brennan and others who flew from Boston.

They included School Committeeman Clement A. Norton, Gen. William I. Rose, Boston city purchasing agent; Street Commission Chairman Richard Casey, brother of Mrs. Curley; Transit Commissioner John Murray and State Sen. Leo Sullivan of South Boston, manager of Curley's last mayoralty campaign.

Curley, accompanied by his wife and daughter, entered the courtroom at 9:57, a few minutes before the session opened.

RELIEVES MISERIES OF

Baby's Cold As He Sleeps



Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.



Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a good, warming poultice.

Warning, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it tonight—home-proved **VICKS VAPORUB**

SAVE! BUY NOW

TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices!

VITAMINS Plus
Brand of Multi-Vitamins

NOW MY SCALP FEELS FINE Thanks to THOMAS

SAYS MILTON BERLE STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO STAR

Each day, the scalps of more than 1600 other persons "feel fine—thanks to Thomas." This has been going on for more than 24 years! For these persons Thomas removes aggravating, unsightly dandruff scales, relieves itch (which dandruff causes) and leaves the scalp tingling with a fresh, new, healthy feeling.

Men and women in all walks of life—actors, housewives, doctors, salesmen, etc.—enjoy the benefits of Thomas treatment. Come in today for free consultation and advice—see for yourself how this reliable, proved treatment can remove your dandruff scales and leave your scalp with a clean, lively feeling!

Filene's

OPEN MONDAY

12:30 to 8:30

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
last 3 days of SALE

Filene's Own \$2.25 to \$2.50

FIVE-TOE MOCCASINS

- for children 6 months to 5 years
- in white or brown leather
- low style, sizes 1 to 9

\$1.89

2 Pairs, \$3.60



New Mothers, read further! Other mothers for three generations have known that

FIVE-TOE MOCCASINS are New England-Made first shoes for baby, the finest available today!

Because **FIVE-TOES** are next to bare foot, yet give firm support.

FIVE-TOES give room to each toe so feet may develop naturally.

FIVE-TOES are usually outgrown before worn out.

To Order by Mail

Trace outline of baby's foot. State number of pairs, color and size.

Bring in Baby's First Shoes to be personalized as keepsakes, \$1.39 pr.

Children's Shoe Shop—Filene's Third Floor

and at Filene's in Wellesley, Winsted, Belmont, Portland

WRITE OR PHONE NUBRAND 4350



THE THOMAS

453 WASHINGTON STREET

Suite B10, Dexter Bldg. Opposite Jordan Marsh. Separate Department for Women
Daily Hours 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
211 Westminster St., Suite 1029, Providence, R. I.

Doris Duke Writes Of Il Duce's Widow

(This dispatch was written by Doris Duke, the famed tobacco heiress, who has embarked upon a journalistic career.)

By DORIS DUKE

ISCHIA, Italy, Feb. 18 (INS)—This beautiful little island of Ischia is the home of Donna Rachele Mussolini, ill-fated widow of the one-time dictator of Italy.

Donna Rachele, who started life as a barmaid in a small inn owned by Mussolini's father and who rose to become mistress of a Roman palace, is living a life little changed from her normal routine.

All her life, whether living in boarding houses or in elaborate palazzos, she has looked after her own housecleaning and cooking.

Even when she had servants at her beck and call, Donna Rachele was a typical Italian housewife.

Politics never interested her, and she didn't care about society.

Today she lives quietly with two of her children, seemingly oblivious to the surroundings of her enforced exile. She seldom leaves the house except at night for a breath of air.

Her two children, Romano and Anna Maria, however, have become very much at home on Ischia. They enjoy the sports and outdoor life of the island.

Romano, like many another Italian boy in this clothing-stayed country, runs about in an Allied uniform dyed dark green. He loves automobiles, but his great passion is the harmonica.

He will play anytime—without urging. And fortunately has found an eager and enthusiastic audience in the Allied soldiers at a nearby rest camp.

Frequently they invite him over to their quarters when they are in a mood for singing.

This contact with Americans has resulted in his sister Anna Maria's new found love—American cigarettes and chewing gum.

For this reason, Anna Maria is most pleased with her brother's

REDUCE NEW 18 day way

LOSE only fat

without going hungry

Unless you have some-

thing organically wrong

with you, there is absolutely

no reason why you can't re-

duce with the help of this

amazing new kit.

1. Simply follow the thrill-

ing new A.B.C. Food Plan

that allows you to eat simple,

satisfying meals. These meals

are based on amazing new

delicious low calorie foods

and sweets.

2. The complete kit also

supplies VITAMIN food

supplement capsules. They

contain non-fattening vita-

mins and minerals and they

supplement the "A.B.C." Food

plan without adding

calories. As the pounds

come off, you feel bet-

ter, more energetic, and your

energy increases.

The 18-day "A.B.C.

Reducing Kit" consists of complete, easy

direction booklet by Marjorie Rand, author of

"How I Lost 15 Pounds in 10 Days" with

delicious reducing plan foods and recipes—

1 box Ritamune non-fattening vitamin-min-

eral capsules, 1 box 8 Soups vegetable

broth tablets, 1 box 8 Delicious low calorie

desserts, 1 package Calorie tablets, 1 box

chocolate flavored low calorie Sweetlow

Wafers, 1 jar Stir for making delicious fruit

flavor drink—all for the combination price of

\$2.98. Order today. If unable to call in per-

sonal phone or MAIL THIS COUPON.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

BOSTON AMERICAN

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days, 5 Winter St., Boston 6, Mass., by

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Subscription by mail, \$5.00 per month.

The Boston Postal District, \$50 per month.

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Train Hits Truck In Wakefield

Although his gasoline trailer truck was badly damaged, Louis Bel Garzo, Thorndike st., Everett, escaped serious injury today when a Boston & Maine work train crashed the vehicle at the North ave. crossing, Wakefield.

The engine was disabled and there was a brief delay until the tracks cleared. Bel Garzo complained only of a stiff neck.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
245 Mass. Ave., Room Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 1107
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

GEN. TERRY RETURNING
NEW DELHI, Feb. 18 (AP)—
Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, U.
S. commanding general of the
India-Burma theater, left today

Boston American, Feb. 18—9
for the United States to undergo
treatment for a concussion suf-
fered in a motor car accident
Feb. 6.

COLD EPIDEMIC?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

GARGLE LISTERINE-Quick!

Kills germs on throat surfaces by
millions... in tests over 12-year peri-
od Listerine users had fewer colds.

Don't play around; throat sur-
face germs can increase and multi-
ply! The time to strike at any
germ infection is at its very
outset. Gargle full-strength

Listerine Antiseptic right away!
In tests over a 12-year period
those who gargled Listerine Anti-
septic twice a day had fewer colds,
and usually had milder colds,
and fewer sore throats, than those
who did not gargle Listerine.



OPEN MONDAY
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Gilchrist's

BARGAIN
BASEMENT

Spring Chesterfields for Juniors



"Kay McDowell"
Famous From
Coast to Coast

\$15.40

Advertised in
Glamour,
Charm and
Seventeen

Tailored in fine
new, re-used
wool in luscious
new colors.
Easy on your
budget, too.
Neon blue,
melon, lime,
gold, aqua, sky
blue. 9 to 15.



Yes! Sable Dyed Coney Full Length Fur Coats!

\$39.75
plus tax

Make your dreams come
true without a dent in
your budget by shopping
in Gilchrist's Basement
Fur Department. Lus-
trous full length coats
with handsome turn-back
cuffs and roll collars in
popular boxy styles. See
stunning rayon linings.
Misses' sizes 10 to 20.
Women's sizes 38 to 44.



Misses' Spring Dressmaker Suits

\$24

Right for Spring and
your budget. This 100%
wool black and white
checked jacket with black
rayon gabardine panels
and pleated skirt. It fea-
tures the rounded shoul-
der, deeper armhole,
handsome waist. 12 to 18.



Boys' Spring Longie Suits

\$9.30

New, re-used
wool, rayon
suits in blue or
brown herring-
bone design.
Double breast-
ed style in
navy re-used
wool, cotton.
7 to 14.



Boys' 2-Piece Leisure Suits

\$15.50

complete

100% wool,
blue or brown
checked front
coat with ray-
on and wool
gabardine
sleeves, back
and pleated
front trousers
in tan, cocoa,
teal. Sizes 10
to 18.

Look! Extra Size Snuggies 20% Wool, Cotton, Rayon



Vests and
Pants for

69c
each

Yes, we have
them in 20% wool,
balance cotton
and rayon. Some
all cotton. Pants
have synthetic
elastic waistband.
Regular size 58c.

Misses' Colorful Reindeer Budget Priced Sweaters



Mail and phone
orders filled

\$1.95

Popular sweaters,
these cotton knits in
navy and red, green
and brown, light blue
and white, yellow and
brown, navy and
white. 36 to 40.

Misses' Spring Skirts \$2.77

Wraparound pastels or pleated styles in plain
colors. Wool and rayon. Sizes 12 to 20.

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SANTA ELISA from Guam, 4 Navy.

RHO GRANDE from Pearl Harbor, 47 Navy.

PICKAWAY from Tokyo, 140 Navy, 1613 Army.

LET 735 from Pearl Harbor, 10 Navy 5 Marines.

MARINE BERPERT from Manila, 3282 Army.

LATIMER from Saipan, 1 Army, 2003 Navy.

HARON VICTORY from Shanghai, 40 Navy.

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LOUISE LYKES from Shanghai, 22.

FLYNN from Saipan, 1641.

SAN SARA from Pearl Harbor, 2005.

INCREDIBLE from Pearl Harbor, 70.

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MINELAYERS 266, 273 and 276. MINE-

SWEEPERS 48, 51, 68, 97 and 163,

all from Pacific forward area, combined,

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Concrete Machine Builds 3-Room House in 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Plans for a concrete house-making machine were shown today to National Housing Administrator Wyatt by R. C. Le Tourneau, Peoria, Ill., manufacturer, who declared the device would help solve the shortage of low-cost houses.

The enormous contraption, which is maneuvered on a building site on pneumatic-tired wheels, would turn out in 24 hours a house with two bedrooms and an 18 by 11½-ft living room. It is to be built at a plant which Le Tourneau is to erect at Longview, Tex.

Keen interest in the machine and the test houses which have been erected at a Tourneau plant at Vicksburg, Miss., were expressed by Wyatt.

Rep. Patman (D-Texas) was among those at the conference in Wyatt's office.

"This machine is the best answer I have so far for a mass housing plan," he commented.

The cost of the machine and of the houses are expected to be announced at the Tourneau In-

stitute dedication ceremonies, at which Lt. Gen. Bradley, veterans administrator, is to make the principal address.

JOHN ALDEN KIN 105

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (AP)—John Alden Howell, a descendant of John Alden of early American history romance, observed his 105th birthday today—an achievement he attributes to clean morals, temperate living and an abiding faith in the Scriptures.

Boston American, Feb. 18—11

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Double-weight poplin outside. Warm plaid lining inside. How's that for a perfect chill-chasing combine? But wait—this pippin is also Zelan treated to make it completely wind resistant and permanently water repellent. No wonder it's top-man on Western plains. No wonder we're selling it like hot-cakes. Better hustle down to Bond's for yours—pronto!

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You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 P. M. Mon. and Wed. 'til 8:30 P. M.

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelts FURS

Public Warned Of Beach Perils

Army authorities here today warned against picking up objects washed ashore, after Charles Sewell, 13, son of Warrant Officer Jonathan E. Sewell of Ft. Strong was blinded by the ex-

position of a package he picked up on the beach.

The boy rushed to Waltham Regional Hospital where doctors are striving to save his eyesight. Warning not to handle such objects was issued by Col. Wharton G. Ingram, commanding the Boston harbor defenses, who said dangerous articles may float ashore for many months to come.

She walks in beauty who follows the advice Ruth Mugglebee writes every day in the Daily Record.

HAIR-MOLES-WARTS

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Black Dyed Assembled Persian Lambs..	\$159	\$77
Gray Dyed Kidskins.....	\$149	\$77
Gray Dyed Lambs.....	\$159	\$77
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SCOTT FURRIERS WINTER STREET
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Government Quits in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker and his government resigned today after the right wing Catholic party, pledged to return King Leopold III to his throne, led the national elections but did not win an absolute majority.

With only one of the 202 seats in the chamber of deputies still to be decided, Catholics had won 90 seats and perhaps 91, with the Socialists running a strong second with 69.

The Communists captured 24, the Liberals 17 and the Belgian Democratic Union one or two.

Citizenship Papers Given to 172

Two women and five men who previously had failed to pass citizenship examinations qualified in federal court today and were naturalized by Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who admitted 165 other men and women to citizenship at another session.

The jurist contrasted the opportunities which now await the new citizens in the United States with the difficulties and deprivations confronting the peoples of Europe. Each of the group left wearing a small American flag, presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion.

13 Lucky Number

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (AP)—S. I. Stephen A. Stefanski, Plainville, Ct., back from the Pacific war, was the 13th man to arrive at the Navy's Treasure Island personnel center Feb. 13.

But he was the 300,000th passing through Treasure Island on his way home, and for

that the commanding officer handed him a ticket for a plane ride East and a \$25 victory bond.

Stefanski drew seat No. 18 on a naval air transport plane to go to the Lido Beach, N. Y., separation center.



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3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Blue and Taupe Velour, FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION, Used, When New \$198	NOW \$32.66
3-PIECE MAPLE SLEEPING SET—Wine and Blue, Used, Was \$179	NOW \$39.88



Save 35% and up to 65% NOW In Our February Furniture Clean-Out Usual Easy Terms



3-PIECE BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Full Size Bed and Chest, Mismatched, Used, When New \$69	NOW \$19.55
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3-PIECE BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Full Size Bed and Chest, Oak, Used, When New \$119	NOW \$32.88
3-PIECE BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Full Size Bed and Large Wardrobe, Walnut Finished Cabinet Woods, Used, When New \$159	NOW \$39.77

FLOOR SAMPLE HOLLYWOOD BEDS Complete with box spring and comfortable mattress Originally \$59 NOW \$29.75

NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Beautifully styled and covered to large choice of attractive covers. Originally \$17.95 NOW \$12.95

NEW Cogswell Chair and Ottoman Choice of Colors Orig. \$19.50 SPECIAL \$19.95

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NEW 9x12 Felt Base RUGS Choice of patterns. NOW \$3.88

FELT BASE REMNANTS Orig. 40¢ ea. NOW 29¢ ea.

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE-OUTLET STORE 265 THIRD STREET-CAMBRIDGE-Near Kenaul Sq. Open Mon. 10:00 A.M. Mon. Thurs. and Sat. 10:00 A.M.



The House of Seagram Congratulates Ray Milland on His Magnificent Performance in "The Lost Weekend"

TO THE APPLAUSE of motion picture critics who hail Ray Milland's inspired performance and this brilliant screen drama, "The Lost Weekend," as the finest screen achievement of the year...we, of the House of Seagram, wish to add our own sincere and enthusiastic acclaim.

For, not only has Paramount Pictures produced a masterpiece of suspense-filled entertainment...they have succeeded in burning into the hearts and minds of all who see this vivid screen story our own long held and published belief that... *some men should not drink!*

Yes, that is our most earnest conviction.

Indeed, we published back in 1938 a moderation message titled with those identical words..."SOME MEN SHOULD NOT DRINK"...which might well have been the name for this great picture instead of "The Lost Weekend."

Ever since Repeal in 1934, the House of Seagram has exerted all its influence to further the cause of moderation in drinking. In newspapers and magazines from coast to coast, we have published such significant statements as "*Drinking and Driving Do Not Mix*," "*We Don't Want Bread Money*," "*Pay Your Bills First*," and "*We Don't Want Bond Money*."

Again and again we have expressed our abiding conviction that "liquor is a luxury"...that it should always be used reasonably and with restraint as a welcome addition to gracious living. For, as is the case with other good things of life, the harm lies not in use, but in abuse.

That is why we are so deeply impressed to have our heartfelt sentiments come to flaming life upon the screen.

That is why...knowing how truly its dramatic emotional impact will stir the hearts of all Americans...we say...

"Don't Miss 'The Lost Weekend'!"

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
Fine Whiskies Since 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Bldg., New York

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature.

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ARE YOU
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SNEEZING?

At last! sneeze-pulz drops in each nostril to check watery flow, soothe membranes. You breathe more comfortably. Caution: Use only as directed.
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Lake

Continued From Page 3

and bulbs flashed as the ancient ceremony was repeated.

Archbishop Spellman opened his letter at exactly 10:10. He handed it to Bishop Kelleher, of Somerville, who read it in the Italian version in a loud, measured voice. Then Msgr. Caffrey read the notification in English.

The master of ceremonies then gave a short address from the floor. Speaking in Italian, he called the prelates' eminence, now cardinals irrevocably, regardless of the ensuing ceremonies which continue through the week.

Cardinal Glennon then delivered his prepared Latin address and followed it with a short extemporaneous talk in English in which he spoke of allegiance to God and Church.

During the talk the emissaries stood attentively in a row, the crowd pressing against their backs. When the master of cere-

Notification to Cardinal Spellman

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18 (INS)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, elevated from archbishop, received this formal announcement on a white letterhead bearing the papal coat of arms in gold:

"From the Vatican, February 18, 1946:

"The holiness of our Divine Lord, in the secret consistory of this morning, benignly condescended to elevate to Cardi-

monies gave a signal, the emissaries withdrew and friends hurried forward to congratulate the new Princes of the Church.

The only noticeable emotion was a slight flush on Archbishop Spellman's round cheeks as he took the missive, opened it carefully and read it, then turned and sat on the gilt throne, his lively eyes sweeping over his sisters and brothers in nearby front seats.

(Archbishop Josef Mindszenty, primate of Hungary and one of the 32 new cardinals, was scheduled to arrive during the day in a United States air transport plane, the Associated Press said. Finally granted Russian clearance to attend the consistories, the archbishop was slated to leave Budapest this morning, and Vatican officials said he would receive his notification of elevation late today.)

(Two other archbishops, Johannes DeLong of Utrecht and Jules-Geraud Sallage of Toulouse, unable to attend because of illness, became cardinals in absentia.)

(Twenty-eight of the 32 new cardinals are non-Italians, and 11 more than one-third—come from the New World.)

(The new cardinals will receive official visits of congratulation today and tomorrow. On Wednesday, the ceremony of the imposition of the birettas will be held, and the new cardinals, one by one, will prostrate themselves and kiss the foot of the Pontiff. Then they arise, the Pope will embrace each of them and the dean of the new cardinals will read a discourse, thanking the Pope on behalf of the others.)

(The Pope will reply in an ad-

dignity your Most Reverend Excellency Monsignor Francis J. Spellman.

"This gracious act of sovereign consideration of the Holy Father is herewith notified to Cardinal Francis J. Spellman for his information and guidance."

The notification bore the signature of the papal Under-Secretary of State Monsignor Montini.

The notification bore the signature of the papal Under-Secretary of State Monsignor Montini.

Earlier in the morning a secret consistory in the Vatican of elder cardinals went through the ritual confirming the Pontiff's 32 new selections of churchmen raised to the highest honor within his bestowal. This convention was restricted to the Pope and cardinals, so I had gone to the consistory room yesterday by special permit, past Swiss guards at the bronze door, where men in medieval casques and flowing yellow-black-red striped uniforms, designed by Michelangelo, carried baldrics.

In the outer chamber of the consistory room, with wall hangings of red damask halfway up a frieze of medallion paintings of the world's foremost Catholic monasteries is on the upper half, with indirect lighting in between. A view of Monte Casino is close to the Pope's canopied throne—the lamented monastery Americans destroyed by heavy gunfire during the invasion when the Germans used the sacred mountaintop shrine as an artillery observation post.

Seven fine tapestries illustrating the life of the Saviour hung around the walls. At the far end of the room the Pope's throne, embroidered with the family coat of arms, was on a platform with four steps, overlooking a low-fenced enclosure in the center of the room where the College of Cardinals would sit.

It was easy to construct the scene as it occurred, for it is not secret so much as private. The retinue of papal nobility, clad in nickle-d breast plates and blue tunics, white trousers, high black boots and shiny helmets surmounted by plumes, preceded the Pope through door to the right of the throne and range around the monsignori.

Finally, the Pope appears and delivers the opening prayer and a 25-minute oration on the state of the church and the reason for selecting the prelates on the list of new cardinals, their virtues and accomplishments. Then he asks, "quid vobis videtur?" or broadly "what is your desire?"

The cardinals, by papal law, are entitled to make objections if they wish, but by long custom will give consent by silence. The Pope then dispatches the emissaries to the six locations in the room where the cardinal groups are waiting with friends to receive the formal

documentary approval. In the adjoining hall two American prelates and three

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

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Till the End of Time—

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Paper Doll—Mills52

Rum & Coke—Andrew Sisters .52

Hampa Boogie52

It's Been A Long Time—Bing .52

Mate Believe—Kenny Baker .52

Russia's Her Name—P. Waring .52

Let It Snow52

Symphony—Bing Crosby . . .52

Woodchoppers' Ball52

Poinciana—Cavallaro52

Warsaw Concerto—Cavallaro .52

Might Be Spring—Dick Haymes .52

Swanee—Al Jolson79

I'll Buy That Dream79

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Haymes and Helen Forrest .79

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Cardinals

Continued From Page 14

Spanish archbishops sat, equally chilled and surrounded by guests, people of sallow skins and many in full evening dress and fancy royalist uniforms whereon gold sunbursts and regal decorations of the Alphonse regime were pinned. I searched in vain for a Franco envoy, if so, in civilian dress.

For two days, the then Archbishop Spellman, except for rare furtive flits through the Hotel Grand's foyer, where news-hungry reporters ambushed him for some kind of crust of information, had stayed tightly cloistered.

With him was the pastor of the little rural Church of the Holy Ghost in Whitman, where the Spellman family worshipped for generations, and where the cardinal once served as an altar boy.

The pastor, Rev. John J. Starr, now is the prelate's personal guest and transported into a dream world.

Until now, he never had seen Rome, never had visited Ireland, never had been abroad, never had flown.

So I went around Rome with this aged priest "Father Jack," as the new cardinal calls him, spent the last 23 years doing what he calls laboring in His vineyard.

With 1800 souls comprising his parish, he performs many amiable duties required of a secular priest, growing gradually time-bleached and lean at his task.

As we rode through Via Covour in a 1928 Cadillac provided by the Rome K. of C., his eyes resembled twin sanctuary lights as he told how he'd said mass at leading altars of his faith—the Cathedral at Killarney in Ireland, the main shrine at Madeleine in Paris, the tomb of St. Peter in the great basilica, and St. Paul's beyond the walls.

The then archbishop, who somehow managed, amid his own myriad problems, to keep a guiding finger on his friend's affairs, outlined four "must" masses for Father "Jack." Those at St. Peter's tomb and at St. Paul's he already had celebrated.

"Imagine," said Father "Jack," "I said mass at the Center of Catholicity." "Because, he added,

"every parish priest has two consuming ambitions—to say mass at St. Peter's and in Jerusalem."

Now there remained Santa Maria Maggiore and St. John's Lateran, where Father "Jack" would officiate this week.

So we went there, catching up with other members of the cardinal's plane party, including Brothers John and Martin.

There, English-speaking cicerones took Father "Jack" down

beneath the central altar where relics of Christ's manger were enshrined behind golden panels. The guide pointed toward the frescoed ceiling where, in stilted language, he said Christopher Columbus had brought the first gold from the newly-discovered world to fresco the ceiling.

Father Starr marvelled "How in world do they maintain all this?" he asked, overwhelmed by the massive cost of upkeep. He,

better than anyone there, knew the tribulations and perplexities of maintaining his little church at home

Boston American, Feb. 16-15

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Whether it's a sailor calling home from San Francisco; or you calling up friends far from New England . . . this new tube will help get more calls through—faster and with less waiting—because it permits the sending of hundreds of long distance telephone conversations at the same time over a single channel. For the same reason, it will help keep down long distance telephoning costs. It promises great things in television, too. For this tube, "6 AK5", multiplies the number of messages—or patterns of television—that can be sent at the same time over a single coaxial or radio channel.

Developing electronic tubes of revolutionary design has been the steady job of Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists for over 30 years. They will continue exploring and inventing so that you will have the finest telephone service in the world.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

NEW CONN INSTRUMENTS are here . . . but

We Still are Purchasing Used

TRUMPETS
CLARINETS
ACCORDIONS

TENOR SAXOPHONES

G. G. CONN, LTD.

of Boston

Motor Mart Bldg.

229 STUART STREET

Despite a fractured left wrist suffered in a fall, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael F. Delaney, 95, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Natick was able to perform his ecclesiastical duties today.



REDUCE

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

DEMAND

A SLENDER FIGURE

LEON'S

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HAN. 7400

OPEN EVENINGS

Death Load Sunk

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 18 (INS)—A barge loaded with 2800 drums of deadly mustard gas was towed out of Halifax Harbor to be sunk in deep water off Sable Island.

The gas was stored for reprisal use against the Nazis if they resorted to chemical warfare.

TOUPEES-WIGS

Transformations

Switches

First Quality

Guar. Workmanship

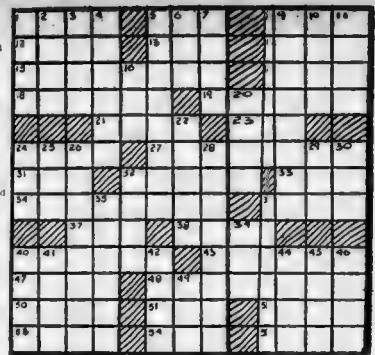
Read for Circular to

BEFORE T. B. MASSARO AFTER

128 1/2 Tremont St. Boston, Mass. Park St. Subway (We Rev Hair)

ACROSS

- 1—Game fish
- 2—Note of pique
- 3—Footless animal
- 12—Spoken
- 13—Strike
- 14—Ballo
- 15—Alley
- 17—Coarse, chafy part of ground
- 18—Animal valued for fur
- 19—Malevolent
- 21—Discharge
- 23—Literary collection
- 34—Held
- 37—Public, opposed to local
- 41—Go wrong
- 42—Criminal
- 43—Lead suit
- 44—Apparatus for
- 45—Festival
- 47—Impair
- 48—Route of wool
- 49—Edible root
- 53—Conceive
- 57—Eager
- 58—Put to hazard
- 59—Mount
- 61—Two yards of linen
- 62—Observed
- 63—Bard



- 34—Boring tool
- 35—Celtic language
- 36—Xanth flowering
- 37—Personal
- 38—Pertaining to a sore
- 39—Branch of training
- 40—Soap ingredient
- 41—Gambling game
- 42—Mark to
- 43—Wind instrument
- 44—Strip skin from whole
- 45—Mountain near
- 46—Person, animal or plant un
- 47—Naturally white
- 48—Find fault
- 49—Diction
- 50—Brotherly
- 51—Elliptical
- 52—A tissue
- 53—Steam appar
- 54—Jewel
- 55—Golf grounds
- 56—Sea bird
- 57—Empty
- 58—Claw
- 59—Sheep eating
- 60—Fresh

Answer on Page 17

"I Tried to Get Rich Quick!"



"In my own business, I base my judgment *only* on facts—all the facts I can get. Tips, rumors and hunches are out.

"I don't know why I thought the stock market would be *different*. It's *business*, too—a cross-section of all business. But, in my dealings there, I tried to take an easy short cut on facts . . .

"I listened to tips . . . took rumors at face value . . . relied on intuition rather than on information. I tried to get rich quick.

"See this headgear I'm wearing now? I put it there . . . no one else is to blame. It's to remind me—'get-rich-quick' promises are NO substitute for facts."

The man's right! Precisely the same principles that apply to any successful business activity, apply to dealings in securities.

There is no short cut to wealth . . . no sure, easy way to make money quickly . . . either on this Exchange or anywhere else.

Tips and rumors—promising great rewards without effort or thought—are merely traps for the unwary, the ill-informed, the heedless.

In investment there is *always* a degree of risk, whether in stocks, bonds, or any other form of property.



Experienced investors *know* this. Before they act, they get the facts . . . not to eliminate risk (for it can never be done away with entirely) but to avoid *needless* risk.

Facts can be had. Every company whose securities are listed on this Exchange has agreed to disclose essential facts needed to form reasoned investment decisions.

True, it takes seeking to get this information. Facts aren't handy as gossip, on every street corner, but they are available . . . in the reports of listed companies . . . on the market pages of your newspaper . . . at the offices of member firms of this Exchange.



To aid you in sound investment practices, the New York Stock Exchange offers these Five Points for Investors:

- 1—Hold your U. S. War Bonds. Don't let anyone talk you into cashing them for any re-investment purpose.
- 2—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. They are identical with U. S. War Bonds, and both are the world's best investments.
- 3—Get the facts about any security you buy.
- 4—Beware of tips, rumors, impulses, "get-rich-quick" schemes.
- 5—Unless you can afford to take risks, and unless you will go to the trouble to get facts; you should stay out of the market.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

THIS WEEK ONLY

PERMANENTS OF VALUE with skillful service! Excellent results, all hair textures

REGULAR \$4.00

\$2.75

SPECIAL Shampoo and restyle finger wave \$1

Also EXPERTS IN TINTING and COLD WAVES

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
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Advertisement

CONSTIPATED TODAY?

You Need Not Be AFTER 35 IF—

You follow this common sense advice. Nature has placed a marvelous hydrogel substance in apples, prunes and many foods that help you keep regular. As you grow older, you usually need more of these foods, but you eat less. That is why thousands of folks over 35 have turned to Serutan. Serutan is a concentrate of hydrogel substances—not a pill—not salts—not an oil—but an all vegetable preparation that provides a smooth, soft jelly to aid more normal, natural elimination. Why dose yourself with harsh purgative or habit forming drugs when it is so easy to enjoy the tasty, toast-like granules of pleasant tasting Serutan right along with your meals? Sold by drug and health food stores on a money-back guarantee. For your own sake, start using Serutan today!

*For organic constipation, see a doctor.

None Better

DEMAND

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Prompt Relief

Emollient, mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment soothes promptly, starts once to help heal. Stays on the skin. At your drugist's.

DIAPER RASH

CUTICURA OINTMENT

SPECIAL FUR-SALE

SAVE 1/2 or MORE

COATS, JACKETS (Prizes From)



INCLUDING
BRAND NEW
1946

PERSIAN LAMA

(Wool or Sable Dressed)

MUSKATEL

(1000)

MINK COATS

SHEARED REAVERS

SILVER RAGGONS, Etc.

(Prizes According to First)

IF YOU HAVEN'T

SEEN these INCREDIBLE

SAVINGS in FURS this

year is for the GREATEST

SURPRISE of your life.

Reg. Retail Appraisal Value \$300 to \$1200

DO TO OUR LOAN FINANCE CORP.

With Unlimited Cash Resources, THE ONLY

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION in New Bedford

NEW 1946 special, exclusively tailored, duster,

they designed SABLE COATS

JACKETS, SILVER FOXES, SCARFS, ETC.

Fully Guaranteed. FORECLOSED for Payment.

All these Savings are yours to see.

A SAVING OF 1/2 or MORE

THE ONLY firm of its kind in MASS. STATE

GREAT NORTHERN FINANCE CORP.

172 MERRIMAC ST., COR. STANFORD ST.

2 Bldg. Phone No. Station on Bedford St., New Bedford

Open Daily 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TILL 12

FAST RELIEF FOR CHILDREN'S CHEST COLDS'



COUGHING

When your child is tor-
mented by misery of
cold's roughing. Penetro
will bring fast relief.
Melts quickly so
stimulating medication
goes to work fast to
bring this 3-way relief.
(1) Ease chest muscle
soreness. (2) Relieve
pain at nerve ends in
the skin. (3) Loosens
phlegm, coughing less-
ens as vapors help him
breathe easier, and
feel better. Science
added modern medica-
tion to Grandma's old
recipe mutton suet
rub to give you Penetro.
For grown-ups too.
2oz. double size 3oz. Gel

PENETRO

N. Bedford Fire Kills Aged Man

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 18—A 62-year-old bedridden cripple gave the alarm today which brought about her own rescue and that of four other persons when fire swept a Kempton st. lodging house, causing the death of one man.

Richard Ames, 73, died of smoke inhalation, according to police. Mrs. Delia Halloway was credited with saving herself and others in the house when she called for help. Passers-by carried her to safety and led other occupants to the street.

Gambler's Kidnapers Demand \$375,000

MACAO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Police Cmdr. Albert Cunha said today kidnapers of Foo Tak-yam had demanded a million and a half dollars (U. S. \$375,000) for the release of the wealthy gambling king of this Portuguese colony.

The residents of Macao, to whom Foo was familiar as a monopolist of the gambling houses and a wartime operator of the rice market, shrugged their shoulders. Many said they had heard rumors for a long time Foo's huge war profits would lead to trouble.

CERO	COO	APOD
ORAL	LUG	LAVE
MITIGATE	BRAN	
BEAVER	EVILLY	
EMIT	ANA	
KEPT	NATIONAL	
ERR	FELON	CRY
AGITATOR	FETE	
MAR	NOIL	
CARROT	IDEATE	
AGOG	ENDANGER	
RISE	LEA	SEEN
POET	AWL	ERSE

Puzzle on Page 16

Mother Cabrini Near Sainthood

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18 (INS)—Pope Pius XII advanced Mother Francesca Cabrini a step nearer sainthood today when her name was placed before the consistory of the College of Cardinals after the princes of the church elected 32 new members to that sacred body.

The Pontiff, from a throne covered in ermine silk, read the name of Mother Cabrini and three others destined for canonization. After reading each name he asked:

"Are there any objections that this blessed person be advanced

Toward canonization?"

The sacred college offered no objections, approving the canonization, expected in June.

The body of Mother Cabrini lies in the chapel of Mother Cabrini High School in New York city. She spent most of her religious

Boston American, Feb. 18—17

life in New York after becoming a nun in her native Italy.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: Use as directed. 10c Box, 60c.

TOOT! TOOT!—All Aboard "The Harvey Girls" are coming to town On The Atchison, Topeka and The Santa Fe



You've been humming, singing and whistling "On the Atchison, Topeka and The Santa Fe."

Now hear it sung as only Judy Garland can sing it in MGM's "The Harvey Girls."

Bound to be one of the smash hits of the year, "The Harvey Girls" is the story of what happens when the girls come to serve coffee and breakfast to a rip-roaring, gun-totin', wide-open Western town back in the 1890's, with its roughs, crooks and the dance hall girls across the street.

The West was young, Santa Fe was young, and the famous Fred Harvey restaurants were just beginning to build their reputation of good food and service "Along the Santa Fe."

Historically, the Harvey Houses grew up with the Santa Fe.

Today, the 70-year-old Fred Harvey company—which has been under the management of the same family for three generations—operates the dining cars on the Santa Fe and the Fred Harvey hotels and restaurants located along the railroad.

"The Harvey Girls" is a delightful and wholesome entertainment the entire family will enjoy. Watch your newspapers for announcement on when "The Harvey Girls" will be in town.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Serving the West and Southwest



E. L. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
E. V. HENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE, N.Y.
Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St., BOSTON 16, MASS., Phone LIBERTY 5323

AT KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE

STAR VALUES

Listed Here are Only a Few of Our Bargains

SAVE up to 70% on Good Used, New and Sample Furniture. Hundreds of Other Swill Buys on EASY TERMS

OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9

METAL BEDS USED \$4.00

SPRINGS BEDS \$3.00 All Sizes 68. Used

CRIB \$5.50 Com-plate Used

STUDIO COUCH With Pillows USED \$12.50

COFFEE TABLES Choice \$2.49

3-Pc. PARLOR Spring \$16.95

5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM Dresser or Chest, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows, Bedroom Chair, Used. When New \$317.50 NOW \$96

5-Pc. BEDROOM Walnut finish on bedroom Dresser or Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair, 2 Cushion Arm, Used. When New \$279.50 NOW \$84

5-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP Sofa Bed, Bedroom Arm Chair, End Table, Glass Top Coffee Table & Floor Lamp. When New \$395.00 NOW \$119

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM Sofa, Lounge Chair, Cocktail Table, End Table, Smoking Stand, Floor Lamp, Used. When New \$269.50 NOW \$88.50

RUGS \$8.95 4-Quarter 8-12-14-16-18-20

MATTRESSES \$4.25 All Sizes Used

HIGH CHAIRS \$6.95 Floor Sample

5-Pc. BED OUTFIT \$16.95

Congoleum RUGS \$1.79 Same Size

5-Pc. Dinette \$14.50 USED.

UP TOWN WEAK YD WAY

Kane's USED FURNITURE Warehouse Store 1 CAMDEN ST. NEW BEDFORD

Loves His Dog; Wins Prize



TOMMY SHEEHAN, DORCHESTER, PET DOG, TIPPIE

Tippie's Tops With Tommy

Tippie has no pedigree but this matters little to his master, Thomas J. Sheehan of 540 Ashmont st., Dorchester, a student in the seventh grade at the Woodrow Wilson School.

For "Tippie" can do things that few other dogs can do and Tommy, by reciting his pet's accomplishments, is today's \$5 prize winner in the Boston Record-American contest "Why I Love My Dog." He's just another dog lover who is solidly behind the bill which would outlaw vivisection in Massachusetts.

This is Tommy's letter:

"My dog, Tippi, is the best dog in the world. He follows me to school every day and my school is two miles from home. He also goes down the street every day with my father, whose eyesight is fading and will not leave until daddy climbs aboard the bus.

"I have a paper route and he follows me around. One time when I was sick for three days, Tippi went around the route all by himself, and he probably could have delivered the papers if he only had them. At least that's what my customers told me. Every Saturday, I put my money in the bank and my dog goes along too. He comes in and sits on the red leather upholstery just like the biggest depositor, even though the guards don't like it too well.

"He's the kindest and most affectionate dog in the world and the best pal a little boy ever had. I don't know what would happen if I ever lost him."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.



'Welcome Home, Honey'



Greets Bride—Impatient to greet his English bride, John McElaney, of Waban pk., Newton, rushed into the train shed at South Station to be near when she debarked. Here they discover each other and engage in animated conversation. Mrs. McElaney was one of seven brides to reach Boston after crossing from England to New York.

INP by Mace Outcrop



Pope at Consistory—Pope Pius XII approaches Consistory Hall at the Vatican today to attend the secret consistory of the Sacred College of Cardinals, during which 32 prelates were elevated. Msgr. Enrico Dante (left) carries the Pontiff's allocution declaring the designation of the new princes of the church. Attendees are Msgrs. Federico Callori Di Vignelli and (right) Diego Vennini.

A.P. Wirephoto Via Radio From Rome

\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Ski Racers—Students at St. Mary's in mountains school (l. to r.), Joan Paine, Hiltner, N. H.; Kay Gulick, Andover, N. H.; Mary J. Page, Marshfield; Anne Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill; Christina Brown, Mt. Clair, N. J.; Josephine Alexander, Providence; Elsie Dabney, Charles river, and Julia Dees, Newport, R. I., prepare to start the Walter Foley Memorial race at Franconia, N. H.

INP by Carroll Wright



Award

The second prize in the Walter Foley Memorial race at Franconia, N. H., is awarded to Wyman Kene, 15, of that town, by "Tap" Soudanough (left), Boston American ski editor, while Mr. Michael J. Foley of Malden, mother of the former American artist who was killed in the Southwest Pacific, and her son, Gerald, watch.

INP by Carroll Wright



Twins Grow in Brooklyn

Bursting his buttons with pride, and smoking a gift cigar, Vincent Calicchio, of Brooklyn, N. Y., admires his third set of twins in three and a half years. The youngsters were born yesterday at Brooklyn Hospital.

NO SHIRTS?

THE CURRENT SHORTAGE of men's shirts is another example of what happens when a government bureau tinkers with the economic law of supply and demand.

Millions of Americans who must replenish their wardrobe and the millions of veterans who must buy a new one, find that shirts are scarce and often absent from merchants' shelves.

At the same time, these millions know that there are reserve stocks of millions of shirts lying in warehouses, with thousands of others being made every working day to pile up higher in the warehouses.

The natural conclusion, to the uninformed, is that hoarding is being practiced. Nothing is farther from the truth.

The answer is that the OPA's maximum average price regulation forces the manufacturer to supply the retailer with the same percentage of low-price goods as he supplied in the corresponding period of 1943.

The merchant is therefore flooded with cheap shirts and is held to a small number of good ones.

The purchaser wants good shirts and is able to pay for them.

He passes up the shoddy and demands the sound.

RESULT: THE MERCHANT IS OVERSTOCKED WITH CHEAP GOODS AND HAS NOT ENOUGH OF THE SOLID PRODUCT TO SATISFY HIS CUSTOMERS.

The regulation makers overlook the fact that conditions today are not what they were in 1943.

The public wants better quality as it invariably does during shortages, and as it proved during the shoe rationing when cheap shoes were ignored by shoppers.

Even should the public accept the cheap shirts for lack of better, the OPA takes no account of the fact that there is not enough cheap goods with which to produce the cheap shirts.

The OPA's solution for the dilemma is to insist on quantity sales of cheap shirts for which there is no demand.

Should the manufacturer obey this demand, he will go broke, something that does not seem to concern the OPA.

Today there are said to be three million shirts—valued at ten million dollars retail—which are being held in warehouses.

Should the producers ship them to retailers, they would incur heavy financial penalties for violation of the OPA's "excess production" regulations.

So the equation becomes ridiculous.

Men want shirts, there are plenty of shirts; men have the money to require good shirts and will not be satisfied with shoddy.

BUT THE OPA WILL NOT LET THE GOOD SHIRT AND THE GOOD MAN COME TOGETHER.

Until the OPA wakes up to the economic facts of life, or notices the differences between 1943 and 1945, or faces conditions instead of theories, the American male will have to make his old shirt do—either the civilian one with the frayed collar and cuffs, or the khaki one with the shoulder straps.

PEOPLE'S DEMAND

A GARAGE under Boston Common is the simple, logical and RIGHT way to solve the problem of traffic congestion which is costing the city and State more than \$500,000,000 a year in lost business and destroyed employment.

There will be opposition to the garage of course.

Sentimentalists and selfish interests are bound to object to it.

But sentimentalists and selfish interests can hardly be expected to give us the \$50,000,000 a year which we are losing because of the failure to build the garage.

The people as a whole are weary of those individuals who persist in trying to make Boston a museum or a cemetery.

They want to grow and prosper. They want a fully up-to-date Commonwealth and a truly progressive capital.

They want the garage as soon as the city can build it with the State's permission.

20—Boston American, Feb. 18

Cardinal Spellman Asks Man Return to God

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18 (INS)—Francis Cardinal Spellman extolled American liberties today in an address following his elevation to the Sacred College by Pope Pius XII. But he stressed the "duties" that these liberties impose. He said:

IN THESE DAYS of world bewilderment and curses, while wreaths on the graves of many thousands of our dead are still unfaded, while the tears are still undried in the eyes of millions of wives and mothers, while little children cry for bread and strong men pray for work, while mankind is engulfed in the vortex of war-heated hatreds that in molten streams seem to be sweeping him to murderous and suicidal destruction, honors can be weighed, measured and considered only in terms of opportunity to serve.

And it is an atmosphere of these challenging, critical times, and under the light of eternity, that I place before you some reflections that are pertinent for thought and action.

These reflections are not new. On the contrary they are old—and in the scornful language of modernity they might be termed reactionary.

But whether new or old, they are essential and urgent if mankind is to be saved and civilization to endure.

Man's need is to return to God.

THERE IS a plausible heresy that conceives religion as service to one's fellow man. Teachers and prophets of this doctrine forget that there is also a first commandment as well as a second one, and indeed that the validity of merit in obedience to the second commandment must be motivated on the reality of the first.

One's neighbors are to be loved and served but the primary and fundamental basis of this charity must be a love of God.

I serve man poorly if I substitute his service for the worship of the living God. I serve man best and most effectively when I conceive of him, not in the jargon of self-blinded atheism, but in a warm, human and divine relationship of a child of God, brother of Christ and my own brothers.

Man has become indifferent and neglectful. He has scoffed at and rejected God, spurned the spiritual and followed the pipers of materialism and greed. This madness is contagious and the disease is ravaging our own dear country.

OUR AMERICA is unexcelled in goodness and greatness. No country has surpassed her in giving and in helping others and no country has yet been able to defeat or dominate her.

But no one needs to visit the ruins of Babylon or Carthage or Thebes or see the dead cities of Patistum or of the Aztecs and Incas to realize

that nations and civilizations are destructible.

One does not need to ponder the powdered remains of Warsaw, Berlin, Budapest, Manila and Hiroshima to tremble at man's genius and efficiency in destruction.

MAN'S POTENTIALITIES and man's mad inclinations toward chaos and self-destruction should make us realize that if our country and the world are to endure there must be a radical change in man's thinking and acting.

There must be a rightabout turn to God, a return to faith, penance and prayer.

The common welfare of our country and the world demand substitution of understanding and cooperation in place of the fratricidal guerrilla warfare now decimating the human race.

Unless we remain strong enough in character and power to oblige others to do unto us as we do unto them, we shall be lost, enslaved and destroyed.

IN AMERICA it is popular to measure our greatness in terms of the liberties which we enjoy. We emphasize and glory in our rights—our God-given rights.

But we must remember, there are duties as well as rights and obligations as well as privileges.

Surely for the welfare of our nations and ourselves we must give as well as receive. As Americans we have received much from God. As Americans we have much we must give to our fellowmen.

I am profoundly grateful to God for the blessings that in His divine providence have come to me—blessings that I hope will have their culmination in the grace of eternal blessedness.

UNDER GOD I am deeply indebted to our Blessed Mother, to my own dear mother in heaven, to our Holy Father Pope Pius XII, to my father on earth, to my many relatives and friends who, down through the years, in many ways have helped me in my life and labors.

Of the honored office in which I now find myself I wish to say that I would not be even remotely worthy were it not that I am aware that its greatest glory lies in its opportunity for service.

And service to the utmost and to the end I shall give.

Therefore I shall not dwell in the past save only to profit by the lessons of it, the lessons it may offer as I strive to make my own program like that of St. Paul, to forget the things that are past and press forward to the goal of my vocation in Christ Jesus.

ON THE SIDE

By E. V. DURLING

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In my dreams I meet you,
I walk—and around me your form is floating.
I hear you in my own heart's beating.
Wherever my feet may take me, you
Are there with me like a shadow, too.
Alone, if I walk or drive or ride,
I see and hear you whatever betide.
In song or flute or the fiddle's throbbing
But the best of all in my own sobbing.

—VINJE.

BROUGHT UP IN Brooklyn was Gargantua, the celebrated gorilla. No wisecracks, please. This famous animal was the pet of a Brooklynite living in my old neighborhood, Bay Ridge. She raised him from infancy. Finally, Gargantua became too large for his owner's little house. Besides, when the bell rang he would go to the door and open it. This caused several feminine visitors to swoon on the doorstep. However, there was no reason for that. Despite the reputation given him later by press agents Gargantua was perfectly harmless. After being sold to a circus the giant gorilla became extremely moody and depressed. The circus men thought the sad-faced animal was brooding because he wanted a mate. That wasn't the reason at all. He was homesick. He wanted to go back to Brooklyn.

REMARKABLE CHILD: A maternal parent of Artesia, Cal., says at 7½ months of age her daughter could plainly say "Daddy" and "Mamma." At nine months she could walk and at the age of three years could dress herself, including the lacing of her shoes. "What do you think of that?" asks the proud mama. Sounds unusual, except the dressing. Practically all Brooklyn kids can dress themselves at the age of two and a half.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—You refer to "Geisha Girls." I am surprised at you, Edgar. Don't you know to say "Geisha" is sufficient? To say "Geisha Girl" is the same as saying "a female woman."

A—"Thanks for the correction and information, Lady. But don't call me Edgar. While I admit it is my name, I don't like it. That's why I use the initials "E. V." My middle name is Vincent. That's not so bad. Just call me Vince. Q—So you ask if any great general of World War II is a vegetarian. Such ignorance! Don't you know Gen. Bernard Montgomery is a vegetarian?

Send me no stogie. I'm a vegetarian, too. I don't smoke. A—I will have to check to find if Gen. Montgomery is a 100 per cent vegetarian, which I doubt. Sorry you won't take a stogie if you win the argument. How about a nice bunch of celery?

PASSING BY: Greta Garbo. The silent, somber Scandinavian Sphinx. Turns sharply from the sidewalk and quickly enters a shoe store. An interesting incident. However, it has long been the policy of this department to refrain from printing jokes about Scotchmen, Bing Crosby's horses and Greta Garbo's feet . . . Louis Long, Newspaper woman. She once kept seven dogs in a three-room apartment. The Manhattan record for dog harboring in an apartment is nine, established by Kitty Gordon, who kept that number in a three-room apartment on Madison Ave. Haven't forgotten Kitty, have you? Known as the "girl with the beautiful back." She introduced that ditty titled "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning." Remember it?

OBJECTION: "I am a Democrat and have voted the Democratic ticket all my life," writes a New Yorker. "So what I have to say is not based on political prejudices. I note in the recent auction sale of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stamp collections there was offered an envelope from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the President, postmarked Oct. 23, 1945. On this envelope is MacArthur's handwriting in inscribed 'First Letter from Fred Philippus, Censored, Douglas MacArthur, General U. S. A.' This envelope was sold for \$300 to a man named Schradski of Peoria, Ill. I do not believe the Roosevelt heirs should have sold this historic envelope. It so doing I believe they exhibited shockingly bad taste. If they did not want to keep it they should have given it to the Smithsonian Institution or some other museum."

SOMETHING NEW: Ever have a "beer malted"? Neither have I. Pete Tea, Jr., New York city, is inventor of this drink, which he says is "made just like a malted milk only beer is used instead of milk." Pete says this drink is "really wonderful." I'll take his word for it.



"They're all his old Army units!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18—I could say, "Here's where I came in," knowing Katharine Cornell has been offered the role of the mother in "Little Women." Yet, when I think back I know "Since You Went Away" was really the only serious consideration Cornell ever gave any movie and I believe if she does consent after all these years to come to Hollywood, it will be for David Selznick.

I asked David, after hearing from New York that he had been in nego-



Katharine Cornell.

tiation with her, if it were true. "How did you know?" he said and then admitted he was trying to get the peerless Cornell for Mame. That's a role that may appeal to the elusive lady.

P.S.—Kif, I didn't say you were coming here, so don't call me or send telegrams. I just said you had been asked. Can't a lady say that?

YOU NEEDN'T THINK Richard Greene's fans have deserted him. No, indeed. There was great disappointment he wasn't to play in "Forever Amber," which, by the way, actually gets going March 4. But 20th, it appears, has other plans, and this week he'll make a test for the romantic lead in "Bob, Son of Battle," the classic story by Alfred Ollivant about English sheep-herders. The story, laid in modern England, is suitable to Dick, who, of course, speaks with an English accent. Speaking of "Forever Amber" it will have a starting budget of \$3,000,000.

WILLIE WYLER tells me Sgt. Harold Russell, handless veteran that Sam Goldwyn signed for "Glory For Me," is one of the best natural actors

he has ever tested. Everyone on the Goldwyn lot is talking about this boy. He has the same unspoiled appeal of Van Johnson but it is his complete self-consciousness about his affliction that has won everyone's heart. When he is introduced he cordially extends his hooked hand for a shake. He eats, smokes and light cigarettes for the ladies with his artificial hands as naturally as though they were the ones God gave him. God bless him for his courage. He's an inspiration to all our injured boys.

THE JIG IS UP for the girl who has been impersonating Barbara Stanwyck in New York, and getting away with it. When you can fool movie columnists you must be good, and the real Barbara couldn't have been more surprised when she read in a New York column that she "has checked in at the Savoy Hotel and is doing the town." Barbara was sitting in her Hollywood patio when she read this "news." This wasn't the first indication she was being impersonated. Attempts had been made to use her charge accounts and New York stores were querying her business manager. Detectives are on the trail of the fake "Miss Stanwyck"—meaning, it won't be long now.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Do you remember blonde, pretty Marjorie Woodworth who was starred by Hal Roach in a number of pictures, and whose latest is "High Gear" at Monogram? Marjorie,



Copyright, 1936, King Post. Kind Inc. "We're saving Kate's first pair of shoes!"

who looks so much like Jean Harlow that people used to stop and stare at her, is getting married. She's engaged to Michael Kostreck, a New York actor just out of the Army. Marjorie is the daughter of Clyde Woodworth, city attorney of Inglewood, Manhattan Beach and other beach towns. The romance started when the young people were students at University of California.

SWIMMING CHAMP Brenda Heiler's romance with Johnny Weissmuller is all over. Last summer when she and Johnny fell in love he was coaching her swimming career. He began working with her seriously and brought such great improvement she was able to defeat her arch rival three times in two days, and break three American swim records. In April, Brenda has the national championship to cope with and it's going to be difficult without Johnny's help. The girl is apparently still very much in love with Johnny, who has gone cold on her.

I HAVE HEARD a heartbreaking story about Jimmy Monaco, who composed such songs as "Permes From Heaven." "I Can't Begin to Tell You," which

Betty Grable sings in "Dolly Sisters," and other big-time tunes. About 10 weeks ago Jimmy died of a broken heart because he wasn't able to produce a successful number the past several years. He never knew what a hit "I Can't Begin to Tell You" had become. He died broke and in debt, but now his wife has collected enough royalties to clear up everything and will receive enough to take care of her future. It's one of those heart-breaking stories that often happens to artists of Jimmy's ability.

HERE'S THE SECRET of the Martha O'Driscoll refusal to accept the role in the Pine-Thomas picture, "Danger Street." Universal says she is as free as the air to make any contract she wants because when her contract with them is up in four weeks they are not exercising her option. I usually don't tell these things but hate to be taken, and it sounds as if I had been, and plenty, with the story I printed in which she said she wanted her freedom!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOME: Van Johnson had lunch with Winston Churchill in Miami. That reminds me Jacqueline Dalya never did go there. She's on her way to Mexico. The Stanley Cowans welcomed a girl. Papa wrote "Do I Worry" and other song hits; Tun-han Bey is faithful to Universal. When he isn't with Susanna Foster, he's keeping dates with Yvonne de Carver; since the release of "Lost Weekend" the membership of Alcoholics Anonymous has increased 70 per cent in the Los Angeles district alone; what a tragedy! Hal Ryerson, son of Playwright Florence Ryerson, author of "Harriet," has had. His wife and two small children were killed in a plane crash in Mexico. Hal is going to Peru to try to forget; Maria Montez' sister Consuelo and Dean Jagers, Universal player, have discovered

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each other and don't care who knows; Brenda Joyce's husband, Maj. Ward, is out of the Army.

THE DONALD NELSONS' cocktail party was a delightful affair. It was their first wedding anniversary and the guests were greatly interested in a beautiful portrait by a young Russian artist of Mrs. Nelson. Jennifer Jones was there with David Selznick, Mal and Ray Milland came in with Dolores Hope. I ran into Frances Goldwyn leaving just as we got there. Always feel she has as much charm as any woman in Hollywood. Mrs. Mendel with her new diamond necklace was the center of attention. She says no other woman her age went to New York and came home with a diamond necklace. Now, Elsie, what do you mean? The stars turned out en masse at the Alwater Kent valentine costume party. June Haver, in a red and white dress, was one of the prettiest valentines, but no prettier than Gene Tierney, who was lovely, and Greer Garson was pretty, too. Lorena Lunkin took the Henry Fords there for one of their first glimpses of Hollywood. Alwater is fast becoming one of our most popular hosts; Craig Wood was never married to Trudy Marshall as was printed and it should be corrected. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

QUESTION OF A MAN'S HAT

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: The other evening my boy friend and I went to dine in the restaurant of one of our local hotels. He did not remove his hat when we entered the lobby of the hotel, waited to remove it just as we reached the checkroom at the entrance to the dining-room. I think (and said so) that a man, when he is with a girl, should remove his hat as soon as he enters a hotel. KAY

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Governor, 1918, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Gossip in Gotham: Bess Myerson, "Miss America," tells intimates she plans to study singing in Europe . . .



Virginia Bruce

Margaret Whitely, the click canary, is bedded with German measles, of all things. . . Jacqueline Dalya, Van Johnson's dream girl, started gambling with \$200 at a Florida spot night before last, and quit with \$6000. (She's just lucky in every way you can think of.) . . . The shut down Tuesday night crossed up the gendarmes who were all set to raid three Greenwich Village clubs featuring off-color entertainment. . . The new romance of "Madman" Muntz (the famous Hollywood automobile dealer) will develop into first pagitis. . . Virginia Bruce's next groom will be a radio executive. . . Chief Inspector John O'Connell of the police force will resign in the very near future, because of "ill health." It will be the first of a flock of resignations of high-ranking officials at Centre st.

INTIMATES SAY Bill Marshall (Michele Morgan's husband) inherited a quarter of a million greenbacks from an aunt. . . James Thurber, the humorist, is in Doctors' Hospital with pneumonia. . . Wayne Morris' kid brother, Dick, has been listed officially as missing in action. He piloted a B-17 in Europe. . . The Richard Morris (his dad is Boris Morris, the film exec) have called the whole thing off after several retakes. . . The Joan Fontaine-Paul Stewart differences of opinion (to use the mildest possible phrase) have Hollywood taking sides. Mostly his. . . Government labs, notably the Navy's, will make the front pages with the anti-flu vaccine. Said to be remarkably effective against at least three forms of influenza.



THE REAL REASON for the Hedy-Lamarr-John Loder split-up never did the gazettes. And won't. . . A new sensation in the leading man field has let his success go to his marriage. Blonde crazy all of a sudden. . . Frankie Carle and Columbia Records are battling. . . Perry Como has finally submitted a telephone at his new Long Island home. Breaks my heart, girls, but I can't give the number. . . Joe E. Lewis and Martha Stewart intend to be married in Hollywood in March. . . Anthony Eden refused to permit his name to be submitted for the Secretary-Generalship of the UNO because it would prevent him from becoming Prime Minister of Great Britain—his chief ambition. . . Jane Froman has stricken with

flu just before her scheduled opening at the Colonial Inn in Florida. . . Harry Richman has purchased a 64-foot yacht, the "Pearl Kid." . . Nancy Valentine, the pretty blonde model, alternates between a famous genius and Macoco.

DICK WESSON, of the comedy team, is under the doctor's care. A recurrence of the back injury he received in New Guinea while entertaining the troops there. . . Candy Jones' reason for going to "Carouse!" so many times is one of the leading lads in the show. . . Jan Clayton ("Magnolia" in "Showboat") has done her diamond-ring shopping with Bobby Lewis. They plan to be married as soon as she does her next picture. . . A huge television screen will replace the above-the-bandstand waterfall at Monte Carlo. . . Truant officers are touring the Broadway area in six-wheeled cars as part of the board of education's campaign to make bobby soxers switch from autograph books to school books.

By George Dixon

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb. 18 Several of the country's leading rubber magnates have been quietly approached with a startling proposition. They have been offered, at inflationary prices, a monster stock of pre-war tires which the contact men whisper have been hoarded in Canada throughout the war. One manufacturer alone was offered \$2,000,000 tires.



Mrs. Churchill

These hidden tires, explain the agents, were held back all this time because of OPA restrictions. Some went into the black market but there were too many for even the black market to handle. They would have broken the market.

It's gradually coming out now that there was no real tire shortage during the war; that the seeming scarcity, which made millions of Americans put up their ears, causing untold hardships, was the result of manipulation, deceit and control.

Rubber men gave me the facts as far back as the late spring of 1942. I reported there were sufficient tires for all reasonable civilians needs—and there was the devil to pay!

Denials and denunciations poured in. I went back to the rubber men but they refused to support their statements in a stand-up, open fight. I guess I don't blame them now. After all, they had to keep on doing business under a New Deal-dominated government.

Maybe some lawmakers with

guts will look into the thing now. It shouldn't be hard to get the evidence.

I DO NOT KNOW whether this has any international political significance but Mrs. Winston Churchill became almost hysterical over it the other evening.

The lady left her spouse with his brandy bottle to go night-clubbing with George Sanchez, the Cuban sugar king. Mr. Sanchez, who is practically a homing pigeon in this respect, took her to see Joe E. Lewis.

The ex-Prime minister merely snickered at first but suddenly burst into uncontrollable laughter when the comedienne got to the point of one of his songs.

In the number he tells of being lured into a doorway by a furtive fellow who tries to sell him some "genuine French postcards." Leering suggestively, Mr. Lewis says the fellow whispers to take the cards home and hold them up to the light.

This he does—and finds they are genuine French postcards all right, because what do they show?

"Seventeen different poses of General De Gaulle!"

J. MYER SCHINE, the fabulous hotel owner, who goes around buying hotels the way the average person collects souvenir match covers, has been up in New York trying to buy the Waldorf-Astoria.

He isn't back yet, however, so I don't know how he's doing.

One of the gags current here—which Mr. Schine likes to tell on himself—is that he wishes to purchase a racehorse called Harvest Moon so the racing news can carry the notation: "Schine on Harvest Moon."

ANOTHER LETTER from Mr. George Goddard, the food expert:

"Back in the early days of

the war you printed a letter which Ivan Burdick, then head of OPA's food rationing, sent to his men in the field, advising them of reports that the government has a factory in Tennessee operating 24 hours a day manufacturing front ends of horses which are sent to Washington for final assembly."

"The thing got wide dissemination. Well, at the convention of canners, wholesale grocers and brokers in Atlantic City last week I bumped into an echo of the story."

"I was invited to a dinner of the OPA-RATS, the alumni of OPA's food rationing, meaning those who have been fired or quit. Milt Brooding of San Francisco was elected president and Harry Coale of Philadelphia secretary-treasurer."

"The boys made plans to form another organization, to which the alumni of OPA's price division will be eligible. It will be called the 'Surplus Club' and will have a badge consisting of a suit of armor showing the rear end of a horse."

"The idea is to demonstrate that the Tennessee factory was merely a war-time project."

ADDS MR. GODDARD: "You remember I advised you the other day that the Department of Agriculture was offering for sale a large quantity of non-alcoholic flavoring extract."

"It appears that in making the stuff non-alcoholic for our boys in the service they had to substitute mineral oil for alcohol and the Food and Drug Administration says you cannot make our civilians use the stuff and it may therefore be sold only in the export trade."

"If you have any Cuban or South American friends, perhaps you should warn them! 'I wonder what the State Department will think of this and the impact on our brotherly love policy toward the whole world!'"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: The new Uncle Sam is different from the one whose caricature appeared on the title page of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," written by the late George M. Cohan, whose country gave him the Congressional Medal for writing "Over There" . . . In Cohan's time Uncle Sam cut quite a figure. . . He was tall, upright, and artists always drew him in stars and stripes and a beard. . . And he had some menace.

UNCLE SAM'S BEARD was corny, of course. . . The rest of him was in the groove. . . He was lank and stern. . . You felt with a bit of awe that Uncle Sam was a character one would wish to have in his corner, or on his side. . . Certainly you would not dare to try to steal the milk from his churn while the butter was in the making—

not even if you vaulted the same political fence.

THIS IS A MILD move to redraw the familiar Uncle Sam. . . Let him be what he is—a snide slant-eyed fellow with his neck on hinges from yessing another Uncle—Uncle Joe, the Russian Stalin. . . Let one of Uncle Joe's pet artists in America, and he must have at least a dozen favorites from the million-odd propagandists who learned their art abroad, recreate Uncle Sam. . . The chosen artist won't need any suggestions from us about the new appearance Uncle Sam would assume. . . In the chosen artist's mind's eye, Uncle Sam would take the form Uncle Joe and all his comrades recognize as the new Uncle Sam's peculiar own. But we have one suggestion for the real and untouched Uncle Sam. . . He must have an out-thrust head, a caved-in chest, a protuberant abdomen, a back-reaching posterior and unimportant lower part. . . That would make him look like an "S," and "S" is the first letter of "Sucker." "Sap," "Stupid," "Silly" or "Sad-Sack." . . In short, can you imagine those atom bomb spies escaping from the FBI or the State Department or even ordinary cops?

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM DEPARTMENT. Fred Chisholm, genial director of the Shirley Club in Everett, decided that Mrs. Chisholm, his chief assistant for more than 40 years, needed a vacation. . . So he packed her off to California. . . Less than 48 hours later, loneliness got the better of Mr. Chisholm. . . With the assistance of son Eddie, he got aboard the first California-bound plane available. He reached the Coast in time to greet the lady of his choice as she stepped off the train. . . While Ma and Pa are enjoying a second honeymoon, son Eddie is hard at work trying to show the old man he isn't the only one in the family capable of directing the destinies of the Shirley Club.

THE OUTSTANDING comedy success of New York is the play "Dream Girl," which Boston okayed with a loving kiss before it had its premiere in the Big City. . . An introspective and very socially-conscious playwright, Elmer Rice, wrote it, and his beautiful wife, one of the best actresses in the world, and a Boston girl related to the John Alden (Puritan period) family, Betty Field, is its star.

PLAYWRIGHT RICE has been a stormy figure in the theater, and includes an episode of critic-baiting in his career when a play, "Day of Judgment," one of his best left-wing preachments, failed to interest either the critics or the New York public, including its large left-wing segment. . . Elmer had not had a hit since he wrote "Counselor-at-Law," "way back when. . . But before that he had written "Street Scene" and one other success (circa 1915), "On Trial." . . He had had an artistic success called "The Adding Machine"

BUT ELMER WAS DETERMINED to be cautious and play it thoroughly safe in presenting "Dream Girl" to the public. . . Having met little luck or money in directing his own brain children and having carried Mrs. Rice to failure along with him in one or two attempts, Elmer thought he would go beyond the immediate family in preparing "Dream Girl."

SO HE OFFERED Jed Harris a director's contract on Mr. Harris' terms, which happened to be the largest on record (3 per cent of the gross receipts from all sources and \$5000 in cash—on the line and at once). . . Elmer then offered first Katharine Hepburn and second Margaret Sullivan, the leading female role. . . Jed turned him down and so did the girls.

ELMER WAS DISCOURAGED and he shrugged down his disappointment by electing himself as director-producer and—probably with his apologies—cast the lovely Mrs. Rice, or Miss Field, in the role. . . The play is the "No. 1 ticket in the brokers," and that means it is the outstanding non-musical smash in New York. . .



Smart Set Motoring to Florida

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. PHILIP K. BROWN of Waban and her debutante daughter, Gloria Grant Brown, are leaving today for a motor trip to Florida. They will be house guests at Key West of Mrs. Brown's brother, Com. George H. Grant who is planning a whirl of partying in their honor. They plan to return before March 13 when Phil Brown, Jr., is bringing a classmate home from Choate School for spring vacation.

ANN CLARKE of Chestnut Hill who has an interesting posi-

tion at the Museum of Fine Arts, and Phyllis Long of West Cedar st., who sells pastel tweed suits, coats and accessories to match in a Harvard sq. shop, are among the Junior League members taking advantage of the League's new policy of having evening meetings once a month for the girls with professional jobs who are unable to get together in the daytime.

The February dinner and lecture will be tomorrow evening with a talk and movies by Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacJannet on "Rehabilitation of War Orphans in France." The MacJannets ran a summer camp for French orphans before the war and are planning to resume their project this summer in the Alps, taking 12 American girls as counselors. Their movies were made by Mr. MacJannet last summer during his visit to France after V-E Day.

Also planning to attend the meeting are Mrs. Frederick T. Pratt, Joanna Hale, Rosamond Gifford, Alva Hood, Jean Law, Katherine Benoit, Joy Kimball and Patricia Spencer, president of the Junior League.

There will be a great deal of partying this coming week-end in connection with the Eastern Dog Club's annual Washington's Birthday show. Members of the N. E. Dog Training Club will have their annual supper Friday evening at the Hotel Lenox, guests including Katharine Wellman of Topsfield, Edith Hall of Cambridge, president of the club, Ethel Hooper, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, Wey-

land, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schumann, Chestnut Hill, Mary Curtis, Frides Crossing, Louise Fiske, Cambridge, and a number of out of town guests.

The Ladies Dog Club luncheon will be Saturday noon at the Hotel Lenox with 150 members and guests including judges of the show and members of the American Kennel Club, New York. Mrs. John Winant, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to England, will attend with club president Mrs. George Putnam, and also Mrs. Gilbert Steward, Topsfield; Mrs. Francis Crane, Framingham; Miss Frances Porter, Boston; Mrs. Edwin Dresser, Newton, and Mrs. Albert Geiger, Duxbury.

MRS. CHARLES P. HOWARD of Beacon st., former president of the Women's Republican Club,

Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Robert Bradford are among the prominent guests invited to the gala spring dance to be given by the newly organized Massachusetts 21 Republican Club, March 1st, at the Kenmore Hotel.

The dance committee includes Barbara Wilson, Heleer Farrington, Jean Whitehouse, George McManis, Fred Ingram, George Furush, James Riley and Richard

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Carr Seeks Democrat Lt. Gov. Nomination

Another entry for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts was made known today after John B. Carr of Somerville announced his candidacy.

Carr won the nomination in 1944, but was defeated in the election by Republican Robert F. Bradford, present Lieutenant Governor. Carr announced his candidacy last night at a dinner of the Democratic City Committee of Worcester.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Where does an ex-soldier write regarding back pay and ration money due him? E. W., Fall River.

A—Office of the Army Central Adjustment, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Q—I am a discharged soldier and would like information regarding the wearing of my uniform at veteran functions. My rating was permanent S-Sgt. but at time discharge was acting 1-Sgt. What stripes am I entitled to wear on uniform now? J. B., Medford.

A—May wear uniform at proper veteran affairs such as social functions, parades, dedications, etc. S-Sgt. stripes proper.

Q—My soldier husband signed a volunteer form with choice of branch. He is a father. Will he be released if all fathers are released? H. B. L., New Bedford.

A—Signing a volunteer statement constitutes a willingness and intention of soldier to remain for period indicated, so your husband would not be released until his service was completed.

Q—Where in Holyoke can a veteran get free treatment for personal disease? H. B. R., Holyoke.

A—Go to the Commissioner of Soldiers Relief in Holyoke and request advice and information concerning assistance.

Q—Can I enlist with a full set of false teeth, or would that prevent my passing the physical exam? C. B., Bedford.

A—False teeth would not prevent your passing the physical.

Q—I get \$37 a month from one son overseas. Another son is about to enter the service. Can I also get a family allowance from him? My husband earns \$45 weekly. B. D. B., Woonsocket.

A—Family allowances may be received from both sons, if you are in fact dependent upon both

for at least a substantial degree for your support. The soldier may file application on your behalf and the Office of Dependency Benefits will determine whether or not you are entitled to receive payment.

Q—My husband is in the Army of Occupation. We were married in June 1944 and he was drafted in April, 1945. Will he be discharged under the new bill releasing men who were married

at the time of induction? S. J. P., Waltham.

A—We have no knowledge of such a bill. There is a provision for married men with three minor children, but no provision simply for marital status.

Q—I enlisted in the Merchant Marine at 17 and served 16 months. Would I be subject to draft if I quit the Merchant Marine now?

A—Yes.

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ITALIAN FOOD
Cooked to order
to satisfy the most
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AT THE SIGN OF THE RED COACH

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NOW BIGGER AND BETTER!

340 MAIN ST. CHARLESTOWN

THE NEW HOTEL Berkeley

MIRROR LOUNGE & DINING ROOM

Famous for Steaks Famous for FUN

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★ **Tony Bright**
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Disc-Dance—Featuring Nightly
Boston's Finest Quartette
Hooky Murphy—Frank Killoran
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3 Other Acts—Joe and Ray
Frank Jaffe's Orch. for dancing

3 Shows nightly 8:30-10-11:30

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Double innerspring studio couch, innerspring mattress and coiled spring base, makes 2 springy beds.

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Regular Value \$69
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All spring construction, tapestry cov. Reg. \$20
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8-10-11-12

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BOSTON'S FAVORITE M. C.
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Near "State" Theatre

LINCOLN PARK
Fall River-New Bedford Highway
TUES., FEB. 19
GLEN GRAY
AND HIS
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



My, oh my! Here I am, packin' my spare socks, sportin' duds, golf ball an' fishin' rod—all on accounts corpuses! Wat's corpuses? As far as I kin figger out they is things wat float in the blood stream. Last week I wuz gettin' some advice from a sawbones. He wuz lookin' at me through some kind of a tube wen all of a sudden he said: "Izzy, wat are you usin' fer blood?" "Why," I inquired, "is some missin'?" "Well," the sawbones said, "wat I'm lookin' at is more like red ink! Izzy, you had better take yourself away for a rest. Ort's Grille kin run without you fer a spell!" So—by mid-week, I'll be toastin' my muscles an' adipose tissue on the sands of Miami Beach, far away from my Grille an' minus a tip sheet. In fact, I won't even think about donkies; I wisht I said that years ago! In the interim (I always t'ought an interim wuz something like a halfway!), I'm leavin' my business in good hands an' a terrific schedule of entertainment has been arranged fer my Grille an' El Tropico Room. Billy Nightingale an' his partner linger on fer another great week and music an' dancin' will feature every show lest as if I wuz there myself. So, fer fun an' laughs, wend yer way tonight to Ort's Grille an' El Tropico Room at 25 Essex St. Advt.

HELD OVER!

Dolly DAWY
SINGING STAR OF THE CAMEL ROSE

Jack CARTER
AMERICA'S NEWEST COMEDY SENSATION

The ROSSILLIANOS
INTERNATIONAL DANCERS

Boston's Finest
Dance Music
JACQUES RENARD
His Violin and Orch.

Hotel Bradford Roof and Sky Bar

STARTING THURSDAY, FEB. 28 **ZERO MOSTEL**

RHYMES
IN SONG
By
Happy Herb Lewis

- MARLYN DUKE
- MATT REILLY
- BILL DEWEY'S ORCH.

Music Box
IN THE
COPLEY SQUARE
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"IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING"

NO COVER NO MINIMUM NO 20% TAX!

TOMMY CARR & His Orchestra
"MAGIC FINGERS" at the Organ

DELICIOUS SHOPPERS' LUNCHEONS, DINNERS

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Cor. Avery & Washington St.
HOME OF THE STARS

P.J.'s 3-ONE-8 ROOM

New Policy!
DANCING to Stan Harris' Music
FLOOR SHOWS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

- Good Food • Good Music
- Good Liquors • Moderate Prices

Atmosphere Galore
Who could ask for anything more?

318 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE 9262

THE RIT SHORTY SHEROCK and his Orchestra

2 GREAT REVUES

76 WASHINGTON ST. HIG. 0122

FRIDAY NIGHT 9:30 NIGHTLY

Sally KEITH

MELODY LOUNGE
WED. - SAT. 10:30
ALL WARE ACCORDION
SIX GIRL SINGERS
FRANK MORIARTY PIANO
NO MINIMUM

20:00 21:00
BRUCE SANTRY
EMMY JONASSEN ORCH.
DINNERS 21:00

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Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQUARE
DAVE COLEMAN, Mgr.

THEN

1938 1939
1940 1941
1942 1943
1944 1945

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GREATEST REVUES
in town are at the

Latin Quarter

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46 Winchester St. HUB. 1920

RUDY VALLEE presents his protegee

TOM HARTY

Comic Singing,
Dancing Star
"He's a
Scream!"

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Attraction Boston's Favorite M. C.

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Reservations—ALBERT—Com. 1919

Brightest Spot in Boston!

Two Terrific Floor Shows
8:15 and 11:30 P. M.

Two Orchestras for Dancing
DINNERS from \$1.00

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
(No 20% Tax 'til 8:15)

SPECIAL BANQUET RATES

opposite South Station

HOTEL ESSEX



MARY LOU BOYD
"Rose Marie"

OSCAR KARLWEIS
"I Like It Here"

JUDITH EVELYN
"State of the Union"

RUBY HILL
"St. Louis Woman"

PERCY KILBRIDE
"Little Brown Jug"

LOUISA HORTON
"Voice of the Turtle"

Tomorrow Night

SHUBERT—"ST. LOUIS WOMAN," a new Negro musical by Anna Bontemps and the late Countee Cullen with the Nicholas Brothers. Ruby Hill, Rex Ingram, Pearl Bailey, June Hawkins, Juanita Hall and Robert Pope. The time is the 1890's, and the plot is concerned with the beautiful sepien, Della B. Green, and Lil Augie, an amorous jockey whose luck deserts him after a long period of winnings had brought him fleeting fame and popularity. Produced by Edward Gross; staged by Lemuel Ayers.

Thursday Night

WILBUR—"I LIKE IT HERE," William Cahn's production of the new A. B. Shiffman comedy, features Oscar Karlweis, Bert Lytell, Beverly Bayne, Billy Terry, Mardi Bryant and Donald Randolph. Others are Harold Grau and John Effrat. Settings by Ralph Alswang. Directed by Charles K. Freeman.

Continuing

COLONIAL—"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED," The Theater Guild revival of the symbolist play by Leonid Andreyev in a new

version by Judith Guthrie. Leading cast are John Abbott, Beatrice Pearson, Stella Adler, Woll Barzell, John Wengraf and Rheinhold Schunzel. Fifth play in the Guild-American Theater Society subscription series. Second and final week.

COLEY—"LITTLE BROWN JUG," the Courtney Burr production of the new Marie Baumer play, has a cast headed by Percy Kilbride, Katharine Alexander, Arthur Margetson and Marjorie Lord. Gerald Savory staged the production which begins its second week tonight.

OPERA HOUSE—"ROSE MARIE," revival by the Messrs. Shubert of the melodious Rudolf Friml operetta. Leading roles are sung and acted by Arthur Maxwell, Malcolm Lee Beggs, Nina Olivette, Kendall Kelly, Victor Carell, Nat Burns, William Valentine and Billy Sully. Second and final week.

PLYMOUTH—"VOICE OF THE TURTLE," with Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French in the three-character John van Druten Broadway hit, in its return engagement. Ninth week.

February 25

COLONIAL—"STATE OF THE UNION," the new Broadway smash-hit with a modern politico-comic background by Kuznet

sov and Howard Lindsay, will be presented here by a touring company headed by Judith Evelyn, Neil Hamilton and James Rennie.

OPERA HOUSE—"THE MERRY WIDOW," the Messrs. Shubert revival of the colorful Franz Lehar operetta with a modernized book by Rowland Leigh and Randolph Carter. It will be sung substantially by the same company as presented "Rose Marie." Two weeks.

February 27

N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"THE DUCHESSE OF MAIRI," The Triunty Theater (now) of John Wengraf's Shakespearean melodrama with Fred Graves, Elaine Mitchell, Robert Foster, John Brown and Richard Kilbride.

WILBUR—"FLAMINGO ROAD," dramatization by Robert and Sally Winter of Mr. Valder's novel about a showgirl stranded in a Florida town. Leading cast and roles by Francis Johnson, Philip Phillips, Housner and Will Geer. A Howard Gross production.

SHUBERT—"CARMEN JUNKS," Billy Barr's modernized Negro version of the Barre opera, with book by Oliver Hammerstein. 2d. Staged by Howard Short.

March 18

HUBERT—"LOVE IN THE SNOW," a new musical romance with book and

SHUBERT • OPENS TOM'NIGHT

SHATS. (THIS WED. FRI. (WASH.) & SAT. (WASH.)

EDWARD GROSS presents

St. Louis Woman

Book by MARIE BAUMER Lyrics by JUDITH GUTHRIE

Music by ARTHUR SHUBERT and COURTNEY BURR

Directed and Designed by LEONARD AYERS

THE NICHOLAS BROS. • RUBY HILL • REX INGRAM

PEARL BAILEY • JUNE HAWKINS

WILBUR • OPENS THURSDAY EVE.

MITS. FRI. (WASH.) & SAT. (WASH.)

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WILBUR • OPENS THURSDAY EVE.

MITS. FRI. (WASH.) & SAT. (WASH.)

COLONIAL • LAST WEEK • THE THEATRE GUILD

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
a new version prepared from Andreyev's original by Judith Guthrie

JOHN ABBOTT STELLA ADLER
BEATRICE PEARSON JOHN WENGRAF
RHEINHOLD SCHUNZEL

Setting and costumes by Marley

Production supervised by THERESA WELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER

Fifth Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season

MATS.: THURS. & SAT. \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10.00

EVEN.: \$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00

COLONIAL • Limited Engagement Beg. MON. FEB. 25

EVENING CURTAIN RISES AT 8:30 SHARP!

LELAND HAYWARD presents

Judith Evelyn • Neil Hamilton • James Rennie
State of the Union

A new comedy by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE

(Authors of "Life With Father")

Staged by Beatrice Windust • Settings by Raymond Savoy

Eves. \$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00; Mats. Wed. and Sat. \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$12.00 (tax incl.)

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OLD HOWARD

ALMOST SOMETIME DURING 9:30 P.M.

4 SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY

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MIDNIGHT FEB. 21 at 12 MIDNIGHT-SEATS NOW

SUPER • GLAMOUR • STAR

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DEALER IN JOY EYE CATCHER

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FANTASIES • JAMES BROWN • BROWN SISTERS

30 GORGEOUS GIRLS • CAST OF 60

NEXT MON. — MIKE SACHS — MARIE COED — JACK GREENMAN

New Show Every Monday

Charlie Chaplin

IN The Great

DICTATOR

Amelia Boddard and Oakie

HUGH HERBERT • DANIELS • KENNEDY

A KNIGHT FOR A BLONDE

WASH. ST. OPP. R.H. WHITE

LAFF MOVIE

Now!

BEACON

JOAN CRAWFORD • JACK CARSON

"MILDERED PIERCE"

A Book by "Sue, Homan & Coody"

Cabbage Bolsters Menus Of Many Hot, Cold Dishes

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

SEEMS AS THOUGH we've mentioned cabbage quite a few times of late. But you can't blame us if we're intrigued with the fresh green heads that we see displayed so abundantly on market counters.

Menu planners who appreciate a vegetable that offers much food value in the way of calcium, thiamin and vitamin C, use cabbage frequently—in slaw, in soup, and a hundred other healthful hot and cold dishes. As a matter of fact, the things you can make with cabbage start with your centerpiece and end just before dessert.

And cabbage teams up well with other foods—many of which are now on the plentiful list—such as turnips, potatoes and hampers. Try cabbage with spaghetti or noodles, too, and with chopped onion, peanuts, carrots, eggs and apples. Do it up brown in casseroles flavored with cheese.

CABBAGE SALADS

Combine shredded cabbage with chopped onion and peanuts or with chopped or grated raw carrot.

On a bed of slaw, place a thick slice of tomato, top with several pieces of cooked asparagus. Serve with salad dressing.

Combine chopped tomato with shredded cabbage. Serve with salad dressing.

Mix chopped crisp bacon or ham with sliced or chopped raw vegetables, tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers, celery, tender leaves of spinach—and salad dressing.

CABBAGE FLAVORED WITH MEAT

Meat flavors, especially the salted, smoked, or corned meats, add zest to the cabbage. Cover the meat with water and simmer until almost tender. Use some of this liquid for cooking the cabbage—dilute it if too salty. Summer gently until the cabbage is tender. Season to taste.

CABBAGE SLAW—HOT OR COLD

Cut cabbage in quarters, wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred, and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot salad dressing over the crisp cabbage. Stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE AND CELERY

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped raw celery
1 cups chopped raw cabbage
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup medium white sauce
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. chopped pimiento

Melt butter in frying pan, add celery, cover and cook slowly over a low flame 10 minutes, stirring frequently; add cabbage and cook 10 minutes longer. Turn into greased baking dish, add salt, pepper and hot white sauce, top with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FRANKFURTERS WITH FRIED CABBAGE

1 medium-sized head cabbage
3 tbsp. butter, margarine or bacon fat
3 tbsp. vinegar
12 grilled frankfurters

Shred cabbage. Melt fat in heavy frying pan. Add cabbage and cook uncovered about 10 minutes, until cabbage is tender and slightly browned, stirring frequently to avoid burning. Add vinegar. Arrange hot grilled frankfurters on hot platter and surround with fried cabbage. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF, TOMATO AND CABBAGE SCALLOP

1 lb. ground beef or other lean meat
2 tbsp. fat
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 1/2 cups fresh or canned (No. 2 can) tomatoes
2 tsp. salt
pepper
4 cups chopped or coarsely



"CANAPÉ" is a real suit appetizer... and the newest of the adjustable blouse-tricks for spring. It comes in brightly-hued taffeta-finished crepe with small painted bouquets scattered all over it for that flowers-that-bloom-in-the-spring look. The pleated jabot is right for any suit's neckline... and it has under-arm and back darts so that it fits any figure to perfection—R. M.

shredded cabbage

1 cup soft bread crumbs
Brown the meat in fat. Add onion and celery; cook 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt, and pepper; bring to boiling. Place alternate layers of cabbage and meat mixture in a baking dish. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, February 18, 1946
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Generally patient, sincere and philosophical. Take a conservative outlook; seek higher education; you can make your mark in the world of business or profession. You deal with facts rather than theories. Once you taste success it is hard to stop you. Overcome any indecision, tardiness. Birthdate of: Niccolò Paganini, Italian violin virtuoso; Arthur Cranston, business exec.; Jimmy Durante, Edw. Arnold, actors.

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—19.
LUCKY COLOR—Blue.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CHILD VISITOR—If you want your child to greet your friends, make a point of speaking courteously to his small guests. A child visitor is entitled to as polite a welcome as an adult visitor.

Enamel Made to Brighten a Smile

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor
SEE THAT SMILE?

That's something we all cherish... the impression made by a clean, white, gleaming smile. This is no time to be grim... tight-lipped... even if you have dingy teeth. With all the troubles we have today... the world can do with more gleaming, hearty smiles... So...

Yes... so pack some white teeth enamel in the old kit-bag and smile, smile, smile. There's assurance in a pearly, white, sparkling smile all through the adventures of a busy day or evening. There's self-confidence and poise... and a ready and willing smile that lights up the face to tell the world you're either in love or in love with life.

There is such a lustrous, off-white liquid which you can easily apply to your teeth with a tiny brush... using the same technique with which you apply lustre to your nails with nail polish. And it is just as easily removed as nail polish... with the special harmless solvent that comes in the package.

Like most truly great discoveries... this smile provoker and teeth lustrous brusher-upper is so simple, so obvious, you will wonder as I did long ago why it hadn't been thought of long before it really was.

"Unlike nail polish... It is odorless, tasteless, impervious to cocktails, tobacco stains, mouth acids and ordinary eating. It is positively harmless to the gums. In fact, many dentists use it in their routine dental practice.

It is not a dentifrice... not a substitute for visits to the dentist... but simply a cover-upper, a camouflage deluxe of blemishes or bridgework and a whitener of darkened teeth. It makes all shades of teeth look at least six shades whiter.

Men could use this harmless beauty quick trick with as much confidence as women and invoke the smile that sells. For this is a cosmetic for the teeth... giving them a gleaming, natural, pearly appearance. It will not injure the enamel on the teeth... since it forms only a temporary, protective coating which prevents further discoloration from smoking, mouth acids and foods. Its primary purpose is to beautify dark, dingy teeth.

For the name of this "bottle of smiles," phone the Betty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE BATHING suit is good, too... but see that smile? Eye-arresting Janet Blair... selected as Columbia's current "Look of the Month"... turns on the charm in this captivating pose to focus the beauty spotlight on her beautiful biters for the smile that caresses.



She Seeks Information Of Hero Friend's Death

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I had a very good friend, really my best friend, for over six months before he went overseas as a commissioned pilot. Some considerable time ago he was reported miss-

ing after a flight over enemy territory, but his whereabouts were never discovered until last month, and then his older brother overseas cabled home to inform his parents that he had found his grave... no further details were given in the newspaper report I read. This brother is now on his way home.

I do not know any of my friend's family, and I know he has not told them about me, as he wasn't the type to tell his parents his personal affairs, although he may have told his brother, with whom he spent his furlough before his last flight. I know you will understand that naturally I would like to know the details of how he was killed or died.

With these details, if you approve of my writing and of my self-introduction, would you please be so kind as to draft a letter for me? Thank you, if you will. A. B. C.

Indeed I do approve of your writing your friend's brother, and have no fear that he will not, in these days of sorrowful "wonderings" about the circumstances of the death of friends in the service, completely understand your writing him and wishing to talk things over with him. Perhaps these suggestions for your letter will help you:

My dear Major Strong, May I please have the privilege of introducing myself to you and asking you for a great favor? Your brother Bob and I were great friends, had wonderful times together on all his leaves for several months before he went overseas, spent his last evening here together, and corresponded until—until my last letters to him were returned to me.

Since the only news I have had of his heroic death is the newspaper account, saying that you had found his grave and that you were on your way home, I am hoping that you will understand my writing to you and hoping, too, that you will be willing to give me a few minutes of your time, at your convenience, to talk with me and to tell me the circumstances of Bob's last flight and of his death. He spoke of you so often, so devotedly, so proudly, hoped that sometime we would meet... a little did he dream that it might be to speak of his death.

Would you, Major Strong, be so kind as to telephone me here (telephone number:—), or write me when it would be convenient for you to drop in to see me? I would appreciate your goodness more than I can say. I have read of your fine promotion and your recent awards for bravery. My heartiest congratulations, and I know how proud these official acknowledgments would have made your brother.

My friendly greetings to you, and my gratitude for any consideration you will give to my request for a meeting with you to tell me about Bob. Sincerely yours,

Hips Get Hippy

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FASHION is revelling in a state of hippiness which brings its blessings to all ages of women in this country, from the teen age girl to the woman of sixty. Some designers go so far as to pad the hipline of a dress to make sure it will be hippy, but more do it by puffing and distending the fabric of a skirt over the hips. There isn't going to be any more talk about reducing, at least if the style makers have their way.

A sample of how far these designers go to make hips hippy can be seen in Miss Dulin's sketch, which shows a basque dress with a plaid wool top and a satin skirt having big puffs over the hips, puffs that are tied in below the hips with ribbon bows.

The high riding bonnet is a new spring millinery item.



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CUSHION COMFORT
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GUARANTEED
Cushions
Every
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Highly recommended
Worn by thousands
Foot Sufferers Enjoy Foot Comfort
Wear Famous Cushion Combination
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EVERY MONDAY
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THE TELEPHONE HOUR
TONIGHT'S STAR
Bidu SAYAO
and The Bell Symphonic Orchestra
DONALD VOORHEES, Conductor
WBZ and
NBC Network

TONIGHT!
The **NEW**
BOB HAWK SHOW
MORE FUN!
MORE LAFFS!
A BRAND NEW
COMEDY SHOW!
WEEI
7:30 P. M. FOR CAMEL
CIGARETTES

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—
Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking
the excess acids and waste out of the
blood. They help most people pass about 2
pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
middle, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
passage with burning and burning sometimes
shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully
by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give
happy relief and will help the 15 million
kidney trouble sufferers eliminate waste from
your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 1590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 School of 5:15 the Air 5:30 Talk 5:45 Shopping	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Partia 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Shopping	5:00 Terry 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Jack Ar'sing 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Kobbler 5:15 Superman 5:30 Capt. Mid'n't 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 Results 5:15 Roadmap 5:30 Time 5:45 Race Results
6:00 News 6:15 Jim Carroll 6:30 Piano Duo 6:45 World Today	6:00 News 6:15 Camp Hadley 6:30 Parade 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 Melodies 6:30 Jack Maloy 6:45 Showtime	6:00 News 6:15 Digest 6:30 Claver Man 6:45 Music Time	6:00 Sports 6:15 Race Results 6:30 Situations 6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 "Mommie" 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Bob Hawk 7:45 Show	7:00 Supper Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Dick Preston 7:45 Headlines	7:00 News 7:15 With 7:30 Lone 7:45 Ranger	7:00 News 7:15 Tello Test 7:30 News 7:45 Sports	7:00 News 7:15 Race Results 7:30 News 7:45 Glen Norton
8:00 Vox Pop 8:15 Vox Pop 8:30 Joan 8:45 Davis	8:00 Cavalcade 8:15 of America 8:30 Voice of 8:45 Firestone	8:00 Lum & Abner 8:15 Hed. Hopper 8:30 "Fat 8:45 Man"	8:00 Bulldog 8:15 Drummond 8:30 "Sherlock 8:45 Holmes"	8:00 News 8:15 Concert Hall 8:30 Carr's Orch. 8:45 Quartet
9:00 Radio 9:15 Theatre 9:30 Radio 9:45 Theatre	9:00 Telephone 9:15 Hour 9:30 Information 9:45 Please	9:00 Deal 9:15 In Crime 9:30 Forever 9:45 Tops	9:00 Gabr. Heatter 9:15 Real Story 9:30 Spotlight 9:45 Hands	9:00 News 9:15 Album 9:30 Classical 9:45 Newsreel
10:00 Screen Guild 10:15 Players 10:30 Columbia 10:45 Workshop	10:00 Contented 10:15 Program 10:30 Cdr. L. Q. 10:45 Jim McClain	10:00 Jimmy 10:15 Gleason 10:30 Steel Talk 10:45 String Music	10:00 News 10:15 Digest 10:30 "Our Duty" 10:45 "Roundup"	10:00 News 10:15 Ari Kassel 10:30 "Each Light 10:45 Jan Garber
11:00 News 11:15 J. Davis 11:30 Danny 11:45 O'Neil MID.	11:00 News 11:15 Wither, Music 11:30 Music 11:45 Herb Lewis MID.	11:00 News 11:15 Digest 11:30 "Our Duty" 11:45 "Roundup"	11:00 News 11:15 Ari Kassel 11:30 "Each Light 11:45 Jan Garber	11:00 News 11:15 Ari Kassel 11:30 "Each Light 11:45 Jan Garber
12:00 News 12:15 Digest 12:30 "Our Duty" 12:45 "Roundup"	12:00 News 12:15 Ari Kassel 12:30 "Each Light 12:45 Jan Garber	12:00 News 12:15 Ari Kassel 12:30 "Each Light 12:45 Jan Garber	12:00 News 12:15 Ari Kassel 12:30 "Each Light 12:45 Jan Garber	12:00 News 12:15 Ari Kassel 12:30 "Each Light 12:45 Jan Garber

Flanders' Plan To Aid Industry

Lowered taxes on "development capital" would mean renewed prosperity for New England, retiring president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said today.

Ralph E. Flanders, who retires Feb. 28 but plans to remain as consultant, told the Associated Press:

"Federal and State authorities should lighten the tax burden on money invested in new industries or used to expand long-established ones.

"The tendency of the government has been to give more consideration to income derived from wages and salaries than invested in job making."

Estimating more than ten billion dollars in trust funds, savings deposits and fiduciary trusts piled up in this area were unavailable for industrial expansion, Flanders said.

"Those responsible for handling these vast amounts can't be free with them as they would with their own funds."

This necessary restraint is due, he said, to high taxes and legal restrictions on how fiduciary trusts may be invested.

OTHER STATIONS	
WHDH	8:05 Symphony
4:00 to 6:00	11:15 Milt Herth
News; Music	11:30 Fishermen
6:30 Jerry & Sky	11:45 Nocturne
6:45 Band Music	MID. News

Advertisement

Hold New Bedford Pair in Murder

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 18.—William Lewis, 17, and Henry Hunt, 16, today pleaded not guilty in district court to charges of armed robbery and first-degree murder of Christo Joseph, 56, Kempton st. storekeeper.

The youths were held without bail and the case was continued for one week. Joseph, father of three children, died Saturday after having been unconscious since he was assaulted Wednesday night.

Police allege the youths attacked Joseph near his store, beating him with their fists and hitting him over the head with an iron pipe. They allegedly took a pocketbook containing \$47 and a bankbook from the victim, but threw the pocketbook away when lights of an approaching car frightened them.

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—BLUES
Suffering from menstrual pain? Get prompt, sure relief by taking Midol to ease cramps, soothe headache, stimulate richly when you're "blue". All druggists.
MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—BLUES

Advertisement

"To heck with Mother Goose! Tell me more about Ex-Lax."
Fascinating subject, Ex-Lax! Children never tire of hearing about that good chocolate taste. Mothers, too, are delighted with Ex-Lax, because they know how effective it is, yet how very gentle. Not too strong, not too mild, Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative. As a precaution, use only as directed, 104 and 25¢ sizes.

Boston American, Feb. 18-29

What do you mean...
There may be less soap unless I save my used fats?

WAR'S OVER...GUESS I CAN THROW AWAY THIS FAT!

Here's how you can help put more soap back in the stores!

NOT AFTER WHAT MR. BROWN TOLD ME TODAY! THAT FAT MEANS MORE SOAP FOR YOUR SHIRTS AND MY SHEETS!

MAN ALIVE, NOW THAT WE'RE GETTING MORE MEAT WE SURE PILE UP THE FAT FOR SALVAGE!

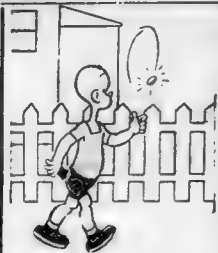
IT IS EASIER NOW. BUT IT'S STILL IMPORTANT TO MELT DOWN SCRAPS AND TRIMMINGS AND GET EVERY LAST DROP!

Turn in your fats promptly. Get 4¢ for every pound!

Where there's fat there's soap

Keep Turning in Used Fats — To Help Make More Soap

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	5	2	6	7	3
G	H	D	A	I	P	A
7	5	4	6	3	7	6
R	I	O	G	P	O	N
7	6	3	5	4	2	5
V	O	P	S	O	F	C
3	5	2	6	3	7	4
M	O	E	R	D	O	D
5	7	1	3	6	4	7
N	C	D	R	T	F	A
4	6	3	5	4	2	5
E	V	I	L	V	E	T
6	5	4	2	3	6	1
U	N	I	E	A	I	S
7	2	6	5	4	7	3
O	R	M	T	D	N	M

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

30—Boston American, Feb. 18

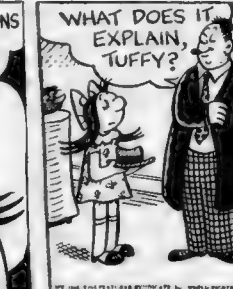
MYRTLE



THE PHANTOM



TUFFY



SECRET AGENT

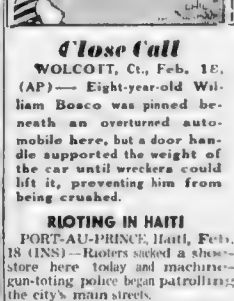
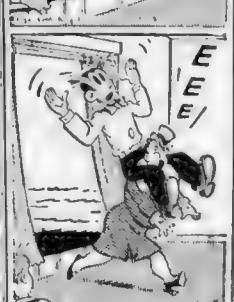
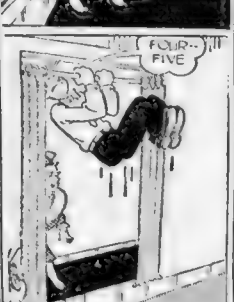
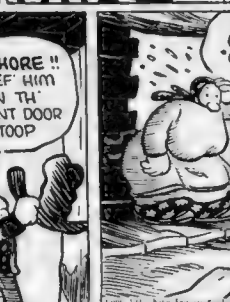
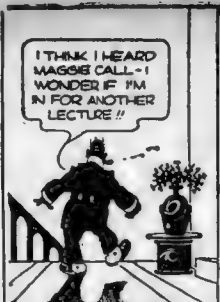


DOUBLE TROUBLE



TIMMY





Close Call

WOLCOIT, Ct., Feb. 18, (AP)—Eight-year-old William Bosco was pinned beneath an overturned automobile here, but a door handle supported the weight of the car until wreckers could lift it, preventing him from being crushed.

RIOTING IN HAITI

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 18 (INS)—Rioters sacked a shoe-store here today and machine-gun-toting police began patrolling the city's main streets.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

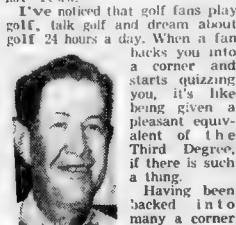
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract... Agreeable to take... For young and old... CAUTION: use only as directed

Byron Nelson to Tell About Inside of Golf

Byron Nelson, greatest of the world's golfers, writes his opening story exclusively for the Boston Evening American today. Nelson's sparkling chapters will continue twice a week in the Boston American, and also in the Sunday Advertiser. Follow this outstanding news sports feature in these pages.

By BYRON NELSON

Playing golf is my business, not writing about it, but while traveling around the tournament circuit so many people have asked me about that when the opportunity was given me to write about it I could not resist.



I've noticed that golf fans play golf, talk golf and dream about golf 24 hours a day. When a fan backs you into a corner and starts quizzing you, it's like being given a pleasant equivalent of the Third Degree, if there is such a thing.

Having been backed into many a corner in my time, I'm hoping these pieces will answer all the questions you have been wanting to ask me since I started playing tournament golf. Don't get me wrong, though. They're not going to be the newspaper version of quiz program, nor are they going to deal exclusively with the technical side of golf. I'm hoping they will develop into the equivalent of those Locker Room sessions which make golf almost as interesting a sport to talk about as to play.

I've never yet sat in on one of those Locker Room sessions that somebody didn't turn to me and say, "How did you ever get started playing golf?" I've become so accustomed to answering that question that I would probably feel somewhat disappointed if I weren't asked it at least once, which always means I get started off on the wrong foot because I have to confess that my first interest in golf was entirely mercenary.

My home was near the third green of the Glen Garden Country Club course in Fort Worth, Texas, but I didn't take any notice of the game until about 1923. I was 13 years old at the time and, like every kid that age, I never had enough spending money to satisfy my needs. My folks gave me what they could afford but I noticed it wasn't as much as my school friends had. When I asked the boys about this they told me that they had been earning extra money carrying golf clubs at Glen Garden. That sounded like good business to me and so one afternoon after school I went out to the club.

My first job as a caddy was carrying the clubs for a Mr. Shute, of Fort Worth. I explained that I

had never caddied before and asked him to be patient with me. He told me that if I didn't lose any balls he would give me an extra quarter, which meant I could get a dollar since 75 cents was the regular caddy fee for one round. I was all enthused about my new job as a dollar was a lot of money to me. As Mr. Shute stepped up to the first tee I was lost in dreams, planning how I was going to spend that dollar, but not for long. My heart sank when he sliced his tee shot, the very first shot of the round, into the rough. We looked and looked but we never did see that ball again.

I felt so badly about losing the ball that I had showed him my face for Mr. Shute said, "Never mind, Sonny. It wasn't your fault." We didn't lose any more balls that round and when it came time to pay me off Mr. Shute handed me the extra quarter saying, "Well, Sonny, you tried hard anyhow."

Ben Hogan was already caddying at Glen Garden when I broke in. He had been doing it for some time and could hit the ball around well enough so that the other caddies were talking about his game. My recollection is that he was developing into a long hitter even then. The practice field at Glen Garden was a big one and while waiting around the club for caddying jobs 10 or 12 of us caddies would go down there to have a little game of what we called "Driving for a Chase."

We would tee up balls and hit them. One day we would use a driver, the next a niblick and the next a mashie. We agreed in advance on the club we would all have to use. The caddy whose ball fell closest to the tee had to "shag" the balls for the rest. I was the "fall guy" for quite a time, but after I had walked my legs off shagging the balls for the others, I finally got smart enough to spend a little extra time practicing for distance so that somebody else would get stuck for that walking job.

Continued Tomorrow

N. E. PRO BASKETBALL

Clinton Irish-American 59, Boston Good. 71
Pittsburgh-Pennon 43, Hartford Pros 39
Pawtucket Collegians 57, Lynn City Club 52

EASTERN HOCKEY

New York Rangers 7, Washington Lions 2
Olympics 7, Baltimore 2

Hayes at Peak for Armstrong Battle

Buddy Hayes, N. E. featherweight champion, will be at his very best tonight when he squares off with Jack "Spider" Armstrong, Boston, in the 10-round feature of a Callahan A. C. boxing show at Mechanics Building.

Fully recovered from the gripe, which held him back a trifle as he beat Jackie Harris for the N. E. feather crown, and at his foremost fighting weight, Hayes, the Dead End kid from Shawmut ave., is confident he'll club Armstrong out of the picture and establish himself as a leading challenger for either Willie Pep or Sal Bartolo.

The crowd will see the real Hayes, probably for the first time. Against Harris, the Maiden bull-dozer, Hayes had to turn boxer, unfurling a lustrous left

hand to propel him to the N. E. 126-pound title.

Armstrong has a big bulge in experience, is a slightly better boxer than Hayes and a damaging hitter. Hayes' manager, Joe Dow, thinks Hayes will have to knock out Armstrong to win. He is worried that if it goes 10 rounds, Buddy will be on the slim end of the verdict.

TONIGHT AT 8:30
"Main Routs"
T. D. "Buddy" Hayes, South End vs. Jack Armstrong, Boston, 10 rounds.
SEMI-FINAL
Tommy Greb, West End vs. Tony Roberts, Winoaker, 8 rounds.
Tom McKesney, Quincy vs. Mike Gonyea, 8 rounds.
Benji Del Galdo, Providence vs. Terry, Toronto, 8 rounds.
Joe Palazzo, Roxbury vs. Frank Royce, South End, 4 rounds.
Final bout at 8:30 p. m.

32—Boston American, Feb. 18

B's Slump Shocks Fans

By FRED HOEY

After riding the crest for a brief time, the sudden tailspin of the Bruins at this important stage of the National Hockey League race has been a distinct and rude shock to the thousands of their New England followers. As if the 6-2 shellacking from the



Art Ross

Rangers Saturday night was not bitter enough, the locals were idle last night while their chief rivals, Chicago, and Canadiens, picked up luscious points. The Canadiens downed the Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks went to a tie with Detroit.

Thus, the Frenchmen are out front with 49 points, Chicago and the Bruins are tied because the best the Hawks could get with Detroit was a tie game.

The collapse of the Bruins has not been sudden nor abrupt. This sour hockey has developed gradually over the last four games. The climax was reached in Saturday's pasting at the hands of the Rangers. This was the game that everybody confidently expected would yield two points in the Bruins' favor and keep them at the peak.

So upset and distressed is Manager Art Ross that he called a meeting of players at his Kilby St. office this week. The Bruins' fight talk the round table discussion followed, in the hope that it might reveal just what really is the matter with the potentially powerful team.

The Bruins can play better hockey than their recent games have shown. Maybe they are trying too hard and tighten up.

The Bruins now face a road trip that should test their mettle. They will not appear again at the Boston Garden until March 6 when they play Detroit. Meanwhile they have road games in this order—Chicago, Toronto, Detroit, Montreal and back to Chicago.

The Bruins have 11 games before the play-offs. Four of these are on Garden ice against Detroit, Toronto, Rangers and Chicago.

More help is coming to the Bruins as they near play-off time. Bill Cowley, with the cast removed from his broken hand, is due here this week. The break is beginning to knit and the crack play-maker may be in the play-offs even if he has to wear a brace.

N. H. L. STANDING

W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag.
Montreal	21	13	3	132	100
Hartford	14	14	2	129	100
Chicago	20	14	6	166	131
Detroit	15	15	3	110	110
Toronto	13	20	6	118	182
New York	9	22	25	110	151

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 5, New York 4
Detroit 2, Chicago 2

Ice Follies Due Here For Start Tomorrow

Sports' most colorful show was rolling toward the Garden today as the huge Ice Follies cast headed here for its two-week stand which opens tomorrow night. With all the old favorites back, new skaters added to the troupe and an entirely new wardrobe of spectacular costumes, the Follies are due to roll up impressive new records for their Boston stay.

Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, proprietors and co-stars; Evelyn Chandler, Phyllis Legg, Heinie Brooks, the lovely Thomas twins, Erick, Ruby and Bobby Maxson, and all the other famed soloists, are en route for tomorrow's opening.

The chorus this year is larger than ever with travel limitation removed. And with ample materials once more available, the costumes for this great show are more spectacular than during the past couple of war years.

Roy Shipstad, exclaimed as the "world's smoothest skater" is augmented in his new routine by the full chorus.

Eddie Shipstad and Johnson share honors in their "Bowery" number.

Other members of the cast include Mae Ross, Betty Scholow, Marshall Beard, Eriksen and Mershon, Shirley and Ginger, Rasmussen and Cameron, Barry Green, the Roberts and Jane Zeiser.

The comedy department includes Mandarin's Daughter and the Coolie, "Rehearsal at the Hippodrome," Walt Disney's "Pluto," and Heinie Brook as "That Man."

Winter Sports

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR)

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Tempera-	Time	Skiing	Snow
Barrett	13	Pair	30
Chutes	10	Pair	22-31
Can't Mt. (P'ronis)	10	Pair	22-31
Dartmouth region	15	Pair	22-31
Interlake	14	Pair	6-12
Jackson	14	Pair	30
Lacota	14	Pair	12
Lancaster	10	Pair	4
Lancaster	2	Pair	28
Littlen	14	Pair	9-11
Moosebrook region	20	Pair	9
Newfound region	18	Pair	22
North Conway	14	Pair	12
North Woodstock	5	Pair	13
Onapack region	20	Pair	14
Pinkham Notch	5	Pair	13
Plymouth	15	Pair	24
Sunapee region	20	Pair	12
Tamworth region	12	Pair	32
Whitfield	10	Pair	8
VERMONT-CANADA			
Rolland (P'ton Peak)	14	Pair	30
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	12	Pair	33-35
Windsor	10	Pair	6
Quebec (Lake Bonnet)	0	Good	70

SALE

TAILOR MADE
By \$50 to \$75 Values
SUITS \$22
TOPCOATS \$25
OVERCOATS \$29
Corduroys
Tweedens (and up)

SEAL TEX SUN TEX (Including Imported Fabrics, HOUSE & LUGGAGE, LUGGAGE, HATS, BELTS & SHOES)
IF YOU have been in the habit of wearing SEAL, fine Tailored Clothing, here's your Greatest Opportunity.
DO TO OUR LOAN AND FINANCE CORP. over 60 years specializing mainly in financing Club in Manufacturing Tailors, etc. Available in 100 Year a Good Selection of EXCEPTUAL High Grade FINE TAILORED CLOTHING. All Sizes. Best Styles. Including IMPORTED FABRICS. About 2000. Single and Double Breasted. The kind quality will for \$20 to \$75, the suit \$22 to \$29 up. FURCLOED for Men and Boys.
(SAVING FOR 1/2 OR MORE)
We ONLY SALE of its kind in MASS.
GREAT NORTHERN FINANCE CORP.
872 MERRIMAC ST., COR. STANFORD ST.
212 FIVE M. STATION MERRIMAC ST.
BOSTON
Open Daily 9 A.M. Till 9 P.M. Sat. Till 10

There's little to be said for skies that shed
And fail to stop when they should.
Except that they—at close of day,
Make a drink seem extra good.

H. E. Kelley

So cheery when it's dreary

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON
Blended Whiskey
43 proof—45% grain alcohol spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Even Ben Jones Picks Concordian to Win Cup

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18—Ben Jones, trainer of Calumet Farm, told this writer he does not think his famous 5-year-old gelding, son of Bull Lea and Armful, can possibly defeat Concordian, 4-year-old gelding,

son of Sickle and Peace, in the \$50,000 Widener Cup race at Hialeah Park on March 2.



Ben Jones

"I am backing Concordian over Armed on the matter of weights," Jones declared. "In the \$25,000 McLennan at Hialeah Park, Concordian won by four lengths over Armed. The weights for that race were Concordian 109 pounds, Armed 128 pounds. In the \$50,000 Widener, Racing Secretary Charley McLennan has allotted Armed top weight of 128 pounds, while Concordian, despite his win over Armed, will be in with only 109 pounds. In the McLennan, Concordian carried 116 pounds, and won easily. Now B. A. Murphy's horse will be asked to carry only 109 pounds in the Widener. How can Armed be expected to win under such conditions?"

I turned to Dave Wilson, handicapper for the Green Sports Special of the Boston American, and asked him how could Armed win over Concordian in the Widener when there was a seven pound shift of weights in favor of Concordian who came within two-fifths of the Hialeah track record when he won the McLennan over the one mile and a furlong distance in 1:48 3-5.

"If one were only to consider the weights," replied Dave, "one would say Concordian was a cinch to win the Widener. Of course Concordian will be the favorite, but I would advise you not to overlook Armed. Ben Jones seems to be able to bring a horse up to a big race. Remember how Whirlaway burned up the track as he came from behind to take top honors in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs? I am not yet willing to count Armed out of the Widener. He may end up hitting the jackpot despite the shift of weights."

Joe Cashman, baseball writer who never plays odds on favorites, dropped in at Hialeah Park from Fort Lauderdale and had a winning ticket on Concordian. Wilson had told Joe that Concor-

dian was one of the horses in the race who had a chance of beating the heavily backed odds on favorite.

Joe Renick, 35-year-old jockey who rode Concordian, declared that he had plenty of horse under him.

"Once we reached the three-eighths pole, I knew I had the winner," said Joe who had not won in a stake race since 1943. "I only hit Concordian at the start, and at the finish he was going away from rivals. He could have run two miles."

The distance of the Widener is a mile and a quarter, and there is not any question about Concordian's ability to go the distance.

Concordian was suffering from rheumatism when he came to Florida. Florida sunshine was helpful to Concordian as he proved in such convincing style when he won the McLennan and reward his backers with \$17.80 for a \$2 investment.

Mort Mahony says Hialeah Park, which handled \$1,681,736 last Saturday, may do \$2,000,000 on the day of the Widener.

There is not any question that Hialeah would already have topped the two million mark if it had sufficient mutual windows. Hialeah, while the most beautiful race track in the United States, has not the betting facilities of Belmont and the other New York tracks.

If Hialeah is to do \$2,000,000 this season, it will have to do so on the day of the Widener when there will be a great deal of big betting on the feature race.

There are many New England people attending the races at Hialeah Park. On Saturday I talked with Joe Kennedy, former ambassador to England, who is the largest stock holder in Hialeah Park, Frankie Derice of Portland, who is the Howard Johnson of Canada, Louie Rose of Boston, Dan Carroll, Bill Smith, whose race track selections appear in the Green Race Special, Eli Chiat, Al Caroly of Springfield, Jimmy Joyce of Springfield and Great Barrington, Judge Granfield of Springfield, Walter Griffin of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bradley, of Brookline, Dr. Charles D. Smith, of Jamaica Plain, and Dr. P. Buckley, of Dorchester.

Southworth Maps Twin Drill

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 18—In order to avoid overlooking any talent, Billy Southworth will put his Braves through four practice sessions, starting one week from now. By that time he expects to have 52 players in camp. The squad will be divided into two groups. The first squad will work out from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 to 2:45 in the p. m. The second group will be out from 11:30 to 12:30 and from 2:45 to 3:30. At first glance the new schedule appears to work a hardship on the players.

In reality, it's Manager Southworth and his coaches, "Jake" Flowers and Johnny Cooney, who'll suffer. They'll be on the go from 9 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon with only a half hour for lunch.

Jack "Happy" O'Hare, formerly of Brookline, and ex-caddy at The Country Club, is located here in the automobile business. . . . He looks very healthy and prosperous.

Donie Bush, boss man on the Indianapolis club, dropped in for a look-see. He will get some of the Braves but not too many currently in camp.

At Southworth's suggestion, Billy Jurgens is coaching Sibbi Sisti. If he can be taught to relax, Sisti will come into his own as a big leaguer. Earl Reil, who wasn't re-instated until Satur-

day, was signed by General Manager John J. Quinn. He's a rangy right hand hurler, who was with Birmingham before he entered the Navy.

Stan Wentzel, rated as the most valuable player in the American Ass'n while with Indianapolis last year, reported yesterday. Southworth is anxious to see as much as possible of Wentzel. So, he brought the big slugger in early.

Contrary to rumors, Bama Rowell played second base while he was in the Army. He's definitely an outfielder now.

Among the Bostonians watching the Braves work out are Hal Murray, the cement tycoon; Pat McInnis, Jack Ready, Jim Ryan and John Kent, who is now a pro golfer.

Bob Detwiler went through yesterday's session with his left wrist taped. Chet Wiecek should be a handy man to have hanging around. He may not be the greatest outfielder in camp, but he's one of the top ranking power hitters.

Boston American, Feb. 18—33

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

IN EVERY PAPER'S MAILING ROOM THERE LURKS A FIENDISH CREATURE



WHO PASTES YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS RIGHT ON YOUR FAVORITE FEATURE



Thanks to WM. THOMSON NEWS EDITOR LEADER POST REGINA, SASK.

\$100,000 Derby On Santa Slate

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 18 (AP)

With First Fiddle having established himself as the logical favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, through his victory in Saturday's \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap, Santa Anita speculation swung today to the Derby—another \$100,000 event—coming up this Saturday.

The Fiddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's fine seven-year-old gray, jumped from 11th to fourth among all-time turf money winners with his come-from-behind triumph. His new total of \$361,595 puts him just behind Sam Beau's \$376,744, with Whirlaway and Seabiscuit well up in the top two spots.

Autocrat finished second, with Paperboy and Sirde right behind. Sirde's stablemate, the highly-touted Snow Boots, ran sixth after setting much of the pace.

The track also presents its \$25,000 San Gabriel Handicap on Friday, Washington's Birthday. The San Gabriel will be for three-year-olds and up, over six furlongs.

The Mutual handle of \$3,854,333 Saturday was a new California record, surpassing the \$3,843,301 wagered at Hollywood Park last Gold Cup day.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—

Olympics clinched second straight Eastern Hockey League title by defeating Baltimore 3-2 in Boston.

THREE YEARS AGO—National League announced sale of the Phillies to a syndicate headed by William D. Cox, New York lumberman.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Chalcedon won seven furlong race at Santa Anita.

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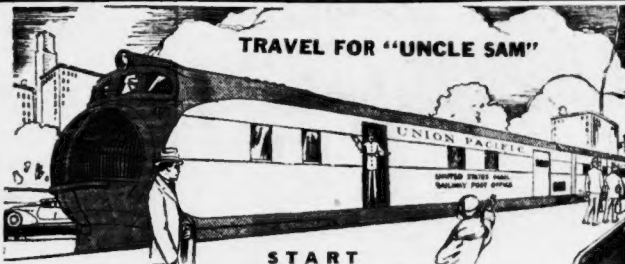
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Foley Race Goes To Ski-Trooper

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

FRANCONIA, N. H.—A veteran of the famed 10th Mountain Division, ex-ski trooper Gaston Peppin of Barre, Vt., won the men's division of the Walter Foley Memorial race on the Big Mitten ski slope yesterday from a field of 58 recreational skiers—the largest to face the flag in any single event since before the war.

Less than two seconds behind Peppin came Wyman Keen, 35-year-old local lad, whose smashing performance took the second prize, another handsome trophy. Sheldon Varney, Rochester, N. H., captured the third place medal; while diminutive Bruce Bulger, Durham, N. H., streaked through the 24-gate course to garner the fourth award.

MEN'S DIVISION

1—Gaston Peppin, Barre, Vt.	50.03
2—Wyman Keen, Franconia, N. H.	52.02
3—Sheldon Varney, Rochester, N. H.	53.01
4—Bruce Bulger, Durham, N. H.	55.04
5—Charles Carpenter, Montpelier, Vt.	55.04
6—Dean Downing, Lincoln, N. H.	59.01
7—Earl Lehigh, Andover, Mass.	59.06
8—Roger Page, Loomisville, Mass.	1:00.06
9—Jack Armstrong, Plymouth, N. H.	1:00.04
10—Martin Hamilton, Allendale, N. J.	1:01.02
11—Josh Chapman, Bangor, Me.	1:02.01
12—Peter Lind, Plymouth, N. H.	1:02.02
13—Peter Jenkins, Plymouth, N. H.	1:02.03
14—Bob Lilledahl, Milton, N. H.	1:03.01
15—Fred Garrity, Loomisville, Mass.	1:07.02
16—Earl Blood, Franconia, N. H.	1:07.03
17—Chris Wolf, Plymouth, N. H.	1:07.03
18—Douglas Harvey, Plymouth, N. H.	1:08.00
19—Bob Lange, Melrose, Mass.	1:08.03
20—Bill Blackett, Franklin, N. H.	1:08.00
21—James Madole, Newton, Mass.	1:11.00
22—Dick Gallant, Durham, N. H.	1:12.00
23—Cyril Jahn, New York, N. Y.	1:14.02
24—Don Straw, Franconia, N. H.	1:18.00
25—John Vourmeas, Franconia, N. H.	1:18.02
26—Jack Bird, Wakefield, Mass.	1:18.02
27—Gordon Wing, Providence, R. I.	1:17.04
28—Duncan Maurin, Providence, R. I.	1:17.04
29—Fred Amory, Dover, Mass.	1:18.01
30—George Varney, Milton, N. H.	1:19.02
31—James Avey, Milton, Mass.	1:19.03
32—Ian Shaw, Seattle, Wash.	1:22.04
33—Herbert Pratt, Chestnut Hill, Mass.	1:23.03
34—Russell Homan, Franconia, N. H.	1:23.03
35—Les Kenshaw, Loomisville, Mass.	1:28.00
36—John Lockwell, Hanover, N. H.	1:27.00
37—Clayton Smith, Montpelier, Vt.	1:28.00
38—Henry Herbert, Franconia, N. H.	1:29.00
39—H. W. Chapman, Bangor, Me.	1:30.00

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Today's Hialeah Park Race Charts

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500 claiming price \$2500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:30, 6 1/2, 2:00 1/2. Winner, ch. f. 17, by Burning Blaze (owner, by The Porter. Owner, Glenwood Farm, Trainer, J. J. Swadlow. Value—\$1650, \$500, \$250. Time—2:30 1/2, 2:30 1/2, 2:30 1/2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Blazing Glory	124	2	8	8	4	4	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Aracero	1.10
Betty's Bobby	117	10	6	2	1	1	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	M. Gonsal	8.45
Pollinator	112	8	4	2	2	2	2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lecaus	1.20
Fort Hat	119	9	5	4	4	4	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Strance	22.15
Steven Peter	112	5	1	1	1	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Steece	17.50
Conrad Mann	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ramirez	11.90
Omashane	108	12	10	1	1	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Steece	17.50
Hasty Brook	112	7	7	6	6	6	6	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Scott	47.00
Khomy Moon	114	11	11	9	9	9	9	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Nashling	17.50
Indian Giver	109	11	9	5	5	5	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Hurnage	34.85
Reir's Caddy's	112	3	12	10	11	11	11	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Swadlow	7.35
Bakman	118	2	12	12	12	12	12	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Carroll	14.50
Cooperman	117	6	3	7	7	7	7	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Carroll	14.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
BLAZING GLORY	124	2	8	8	4	4	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Aracero	1.10
BETTY'S BOBBY	117	10	6	2	1	1	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	M. Gonsal	8.45
POLLINATOR	112	8	4	2	2	2	2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lecaus	1.20
HANDLER	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ramirez	11.90

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Gaby, Zev, Assoc. Press, Consensus

DOUBLE: Blazing Glory and Alancy paid \$13.20

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500 claiming price \$5000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:30, 6 1/2, 2:00 1/2. Winner, ch. f. 17, by Burning Blaze (owner, by The Porter. Owner, Glenwood Farm, Trainer, J. J. Swadlow. Value—\$1650, \$500, \$250. Time—2:30 1/2, 2:30 1/2, 2:30 1/2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Alancy	117	5	3	4	4	4	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Buxton	2.30
Prince Center	122	10	12	7	7	7	7	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Moore	2.35
Judy's Girl	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Steece	20.70
Grain Primo	122	2	4	4	4	4	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Mahones	8.05
Concise	117	3	6	3	3	3	3	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Steece	8.55
Invention	122	4	8	8	8	8	8	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Keenan	40.00
Broaden	122	8	5	6	6	6	6	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Carroll	5.10
Johnat'w Kid	112	14	7	7	7	7	7	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lecaus	30.75
Borrowed	112	14	7	7	7	7	7	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lecaus	30.75
Storm Play	122	11	10	11	11	11	11	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lowridge	45.35
Grand Debut	122	9	11	12	12	12	12	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Q. U. M.	100.15
Jessie K. W.	112	7	9	10	11	11	11	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Koyakazi	29.30
Guismo	112	14	11	11	11	11	11	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Padgett	11.35
Capital Gain	122	13	12	12	12	12	12	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Layton	20.75

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
ALANCY	117	5	3	4	4	4	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Buxton	2.30
PRINCE CENTER	122	10	12	7	7	7	7	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Moore	2.35
JDY'S GIRL	117	12	1	1	1	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Steece	20.70

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Gaby, Zev, Assoc. Press, Consensus

THIRD—Donna's Ace (Layton) 4.10, 2.60, 2.10; Secret (Wright) 3.80, 2.70; Bright Jimmy (Balzaretto) 2.40. Off 3:01. Also—Toot Toot, aMemi-Z, bWinter On aStefanie Z., bOn Pat, Barber Buck. aH. H. Lape entry; bC. and H. Farm entry.

FOURTH—Devastating (Scurlock) 10.40, 5.10, 4.20; Cecrops (Scurlock) 4.00, 3.40; Bob O'Sullivan (Gonzalez) 9.90. Off 3:31. Also—Valdina Aide, Shrub, Florendina, Boy-Plin, Brace Play, Yankee Raider, Tarawa, Fall Flight, The Wing, Thard War. Ifield.

FIFTH RACE:
1—Gay Moonbeam (Aracero) 4—Bleat Remark (Truachka)
2—Lookout Dice (Woodhouse) 5—H-y-jerbelio (Wall)
3—Earl Light (J. V. Martin)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

1	2	4
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Coal Slum Hits

Ascot Races, Soccer
LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mid-week soccer games were banned today as a means of stepping up coal production and King George decreed that the coming Ascot race meeting, in prewar days an outdoor fashion show, would be an "austerity meeting."

Soccer games will be played only on Sundays in the future by a ruling of the English Football Ass'n, which acted in an effort to halt absenteeism. The announcement added that because of the food shortage only refreshment buffets would be open at the four-day session, June 18 to 21.

Tech Whips Trade In Arena Wind-Up

In a session of "grude" battles, Boston English dumped Latin, 4 to 2; Tech slammed the Fighting Ass'n, which acted in an effort to halt absenteeism. The announcement added that because of the food shortage only refreshment buffets would be open at the four-day session, June 18 to 21.

Tech, undefeated this season, had already chalked up the championship in the intown ranks.

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6 months 12 months 18 months

\$50 75 100 125 150 175 200 225 250 275 300 325 350 375 400 425 450 475 500 525 550 575 600 625 650 675 700 725 750 775 800 825 850 875 900 925 950 975 1000

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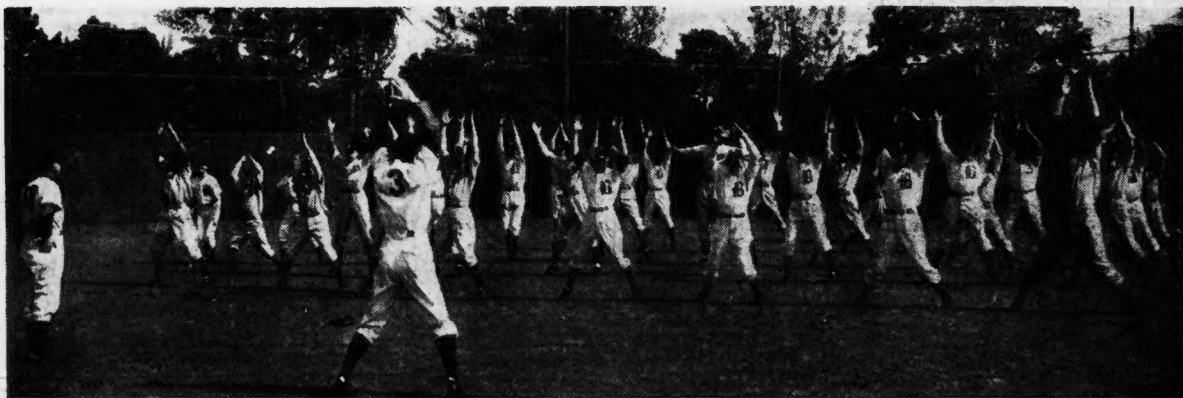
Two Squantum Planes Collide

STORY ON PAGE 3

Abp. Spellman Elevated

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Whitman-born prelate, receives formal notice of his elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals from Vatican emissary Alfredo Marini at the Apostolic Chancery at the Vatican today. The notice was dispatched after a secret consistory of the Sacred College at which 32 prelates were elevated.

AP Wirephoto Via Radio
From Rome



Braves Limber Up—Members of the Boston Braves baseball squad engage in a calisthenics session under the sun as they open their spring training in the warm clime of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The club's new manager, Billy Southworth, says he will put his boys through four practice sessions daily, splitting the team into two groups, each to work out twice. He expects to have 52 players in camp by the first of next week.

AP Photo



Start Cab Drive to Capital—Seeking federal aid in getting local cab licenses for World War II veterans, this group gets ready to leave Chicago today for Washington, D. C. Other veterans are expected to join the caravan before it reaches the capital Thursday night.